Help dedicate the opening of the AMERICAN'S free Christmas Tree entertainments on Boston Common at 8 o'clock this evening. Come and bring the family. The "Give a Basket" Fund—to feed the poor at Christmas—now has over $10,000. BUT MORE MONEY IS IMPERATIVELY NEEDED.

You can help by buying a ticket for the all-star theatrical benefit, which is to be given in the Tremont Theatre next Tuesday afternoon, December 22, in aid of the Fund.

THE WEATHER.
Snow or rain tonight and probably Sunday; colder Sunday evening and night; strong south to west winds.
Sun rises 7:08, sets 4:14.
Moon sets 7:06.
High tide 12:30 a. m., 12:45 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM — IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

VOL. 11—No. 270. BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1914. Entered at U. S. Postal Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

GERMANS ADVANCE ON WARSAW

Von Hindenberg Expects to Offer City to Kaiser for a Christmas Present

AMERICAN'S XMAS FETES ON COMMON OPEN TONIGHT ABOUT TOWERING TREE OF LIGHTS

TO MR. AND MRS. GREATER BOSTON AND THE LITTLE BOSTONS:

The AMERICAN invites you to come tonight to the first of the six big free Christmas entertainments on Boston Common. There will be a fine time for all—the big Christmas tree, beautiful electric lights and tree decorations, singing, carols for the children and a fine military band. Mayor Curley will open the entertainment at 8 o'clock with an address of welcome and Mrs. Curley will press the button which will light up the big tree. Here is the program which Stone's military band will play.

The Assembly, Trumpeters
Messrs. Koppitz, Smith and Hill
Bouquet, "Fireside Lullabys"
Cutler
Fantasia, "Winter"..... Remick
Waltz, "Angels Weep"..... Harris
Potpourri, "Popular Medley"
Snyder
Hymn, "Adeste Fideles"
Galop, "Sleigh Bells"... Andrews
Grand American Medley, "Star Spangled Banner"..... Lowry
THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

Tonight—Boston Common, Christmas Tree Celebration.
Tuesday afternoon—Tremont Theatre, All-Star Benefit.

Tonight brings the opening of the AMERICAN'S series of six free Christmas tree entertainments on Boston Common—the most elaborate Yuletide festivity ever arranged for the Greater Boston public.

You can't miss it. Eight o'clock look for the glorious incandescent Christmas tree. Follow the crowd. Come on along. Stop, look and listen. If you have song in your system, join in.

Last night Mayor Curley turned over to the Christmas Editor the last instalment—a check for $1,500—from the receipts of the Tammany Club's grand charity ball on the preceding Wednesday night for the "Give a Basket" Fund.

This fund is to provide Christmas dinners for Boston's poor. This final $1,500 check makes a magnificent total for $7,000 netted for the fund by the Tammany Club ball.

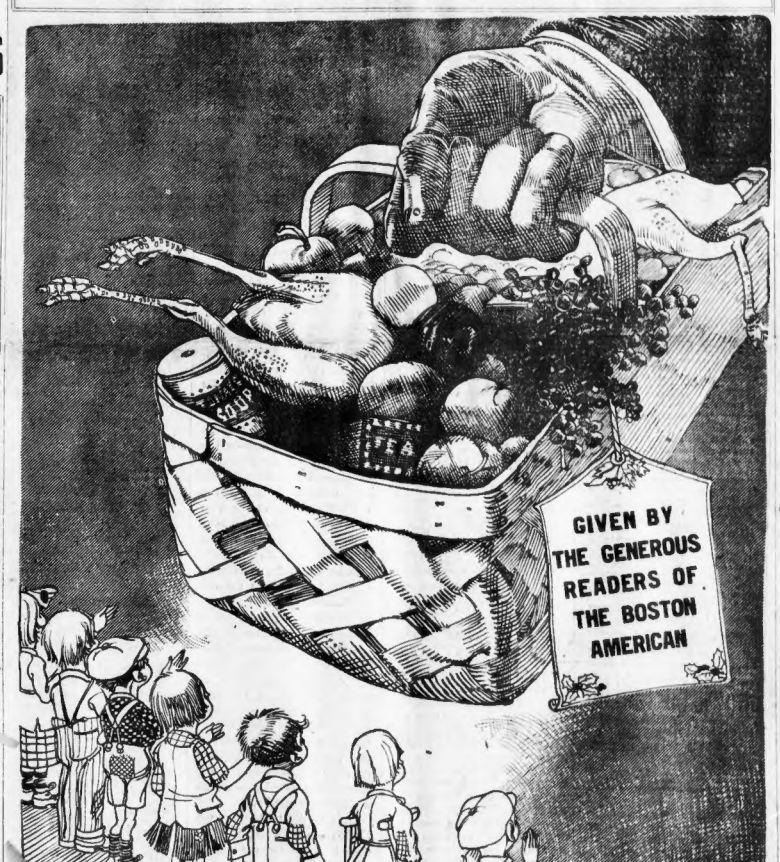
It was the greatest charity ball Boston ever knew, right in proportion to the record-breaking size of the AMERICAN'S wholesale plans for a united Boston Christmas.

The fund has passed the $10,000 mark. But don't let that worry you.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

"GIVE A BASKET" FUND NOW $10,128.38

MORE IS NEEDED—HAVE YOU DONE YOUR SHARE?



GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT SAYS KAISER'S TROOPS STILL PURSUE RETREATING RUSSIANS

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—"The pursuit of the Russians in Poland continues," says the official statement issued by the War Office today.

"On the Prussian frontier," says the report, "a Russian cavalry attack west of Pilkallen was repulsed."

LONDON, Dec. 19. Following the German victory in Poland, Field Marshal Von Hindenberg is reported making desperate efforts to seize Warsaw before the arrival of Russian reinforcements now on the way to the front. Panic is said to prevail in the Polish capital, where an attack is believed imminent. Both the Kaiser and the Czar are rushing big armies toward Warsaw.

The situation in Poland has reached a critical stage and a few days will show whether or not the Germans can capture Warsaw or must again retreat from heavily reinforced Russian armies.

Petrograd admits that a German column has reached a point sixteen miles northwest of Warsaw, but asserts that the Russian artillery has repulsed massed German attacks and that reinforcements are rapidly strengthening the Russian lines.

The German War Office says merely that in Poland the Germans continue to pursue the retreating enemy, but unofficial news given out in Berlin reasserts that Marshal von Hindenburg has broken the resistance of the Czar's armies and expects to offer Warsaw to the Kaiser as a Christmas present.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

GERMAN SUBMARINE ATTACKS SHIP BEARING KING GEORGE

By HERBERT TEMPLE.
American Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 8. (By mail to escape British censorship)—Although the facts have not become public, it is known in official circles that King George narrowly escaped disaster from a German torpedo on his journey across the English Channel to the front recently.

The trip was made at night so as to minimize the risk of attack from German submarines, but in spite of all precautions an attack was made.

It was a comparatively clear, moonlight night and the French coast was already in sight when a torpedo boat destroyer accompanying the King's vessel signalled that a hostile submarine was near. The lights on both ships were extinguished and that bearing the king took up a zig-zag course, in order to make it a difficult target, while the destroyer, aided by other convoy ships began a chase of the submarine.

Two torpedoes were fired by the German craft, believed here to have been the famous U9 which sank the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue.

Owing to the heavy seas, however, and the harrassing tactics of the destroyers the aim of the Germans was bad and the submarine disappeared without accomplishing its mission.

HUNT WOMAN IN LOAN SWINDLE

Auto parties to the Fernecroft Inn, disastrous stock market speculations and high life in Boston hotels and clubs, together with a hunt for a well-known Back Bay woman, played a prominent part today in the investigation of the $28,000 repledging swindle at the Collateral Loan Company.

The police said they expected to make one or more arrests in the case shortly.

The new evidence unearthed by the Boston police, private detectives in the employ of the loan company and men from District Attorney Pelletier's office, has nothing to do with the case against William Cobb, former president of the company, who is out on $50,000 bail after being indicted on eighteen counts of larceny, unlawful appropriation and unlawful lending of $59,000 of the company's money.

Four persons, two outside and two inside, are reported to have been implicated in a conspiracy through which pawned articles were redeemed without the usual entries being recorded on the books of the company. The Back Bay woman for whom the police are searching is believed to have fled from Boston. She is suspected of being one of the outside agents. Her name has been closely linked with that of a Boston club man.

The woman previous to her disappearance lived in a fashionable apartment in Commonwealth avenue. She also lived in St. Botolph street at one time. She is said to have made many trips to the Fernecroft with the man under suspicion. They are also reported to have been seen several times together in Boston hotels, cafes and other places.

The police claim one of the men under suspicion has been leading a high life. This was what first directed suspicion toward him when the swindle was discovered. It is said he has been setting a pace far above anything his salary would warrant. Automobiles in which the various trips were made are said to have been hired at a garage near Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Assistant District Attorney Lavelle has interviewed persons connected with this garage.

HOLDUP IN INDIA STREET BUILDING

John C Frude, bookkeeper for the E. C. Hilliard Company, tinsmiths, on the fourth floor at No. 48 India street, was attacked on the third floor landing of the building before noon today by two men who had unscrewed the hall light bulb to make the landing dark and then lay in wait for Frude. Hearing the sound of approaching assistance as they fought with Frude, the assailants fled.

Frude was returning from the Old Colony Trust Company, where he had drawn $110 for the payroll. The police think that his assailants knew where he had been.

Frude noticed that the third floor landing was dark. Just as he started to climb the third flight one assailant struck him on the head. The other tried to cover his mouth to prevent outcry. Frude let out a yell and fought. His cry was heard by Charles F. Doherty of No. 6 Sprague street, Charlestown, who was ascending the stairs to call on Frude. Doherty ran up. The two holdup men released Frude without getting any money, brushed by Doherty and escaped into the street. The police are looking for them.

Mary Garden Back From War Hospital

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Mary Garden, the singer, who has been working as a nurse in a military hospital in northern France, arrived here today along with 299 other passengers on the liner Baltic. Miss Garden, who said she would not sign as a professional again for a year, said her trip was for rest and restoration.

"My specialty has been caring for men blinded in battle," said she. "It is terrible to see so many mangled, maimed men all the time. A woman must get away from it or she will collapse under the strain."

CITY COUNCIL TIED UP IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 19.—The new City Council is in the longest continuous deadlock session on record in this State. The eighteen aldermen and eighteen councilmen went into session at 7 o'clock last night to elect subordinate city officials. They deadlocked on the first office—that of city auditor. The Republicans put up two candidates so as to split their vote, preventing the Democrats from obtaining a majority, but still avoid a tie and make it impossible for Mayor Ingraham, a Democrat, to cast a winning vote.

The Council took recess for midnight lunch and breakfast. At 10 a. m. today they passed the 166th ballot, still locked. An effort to compromise was defeated by the Democrats, who came out of committee conference singing "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

AMERICAN FIRST WITH ALL THE BIG NEWS

The BOSTON AMERICAN was first of all Boston newspapers to give the news of the great German victory in Poland, as it was first to announce the daring raid of German war ships on the English coast.

Due to its admirable arrangements with the **International News Service**, the AMERICAN not only distances its contemporaries in giving the news, but also leads in printing the complete details of the big events of the war. It also leads in all other spheres of important news.

The AMERICAN was first yesterday to announce the railroad rate decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was a full hour ahead of its rivals with this news.

The AMERICAN and **International News Service** are the last word in accurate and speedy news gathering and publication.

MORE U. S. TROOPS ARRIVE AT NACO

NACO, Ariz., Dec. 19.—Troop trains bringing United States cavalry to reinforce the troops held here to protect the lives of the American citizens from the bullets of the Mexican factions across the border began to roll in here at dawn today. With the arrival of General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United states army, everything will be in readiness to curb the Mexicans if they continue their fighting.

During the night the Carranza forces under General Hill dug three lines of trenches parallel to the American border. If the troops under General Maytorena attempt to storm these, their bullets of necessity must fall on American soil. General Bliss, however is confident that intervention by the American troops will be unnecessary as a result of a second order received by General Maytorena from Provisional President H. Gutterres.

Rare Opportunities in These Offerings

There is a wealth of opportunity for home creation among the Want Ads each day in the American—under the heading, "For Sale."

A glance through these is sufficient to arouse the desire for possession on the part of almost every housewife in Boston.

Wonderfully wide is the variety of offerings and wonderfully attractive are the prices. Luxurious, leather-upholstered furniture of the latest fashion, and other equally attractive offerings are frequently to be had through this channel at the cost of the commonplace.

So your attention to these columns will be well repaid. And if you have something to offer yourself it will profit you to employ a Want Ad of your own. When it is ready leave with any of the American's Want Ad Stations, the Branch Office at 264 Washington street, Main Office at 59 Summer street, or

Telephone it to the Boston American Main 5180

WORLD'S GREATEST WAR EXPERT ANALYZES TITANIC STRUGGLE IN POLAND

Fall of Warsaw Would Be Decisive German Victory; Shows Strategy Employed.

Stanley Washburne, war correspondent of the London Times and the Boston AMERICAN, who is the only newspaper man permitted with the Russian army, cabled from Warsaw to the AMERICAN yesterday that unless the Germans succeeded in taking Warsaw within a week they would never take it. He explained that the Russians were very slow but very sure in bringing up reinforcements, and that in a week's time they would get such great forces behind Warsaw that the German, Von Hindenberg, brilliant as his strategy has been, would fail to capture the city.

If the Germans take Warsaw they will have won the first great and decisive battle in the war. If they fail to take Warsaw it will be another deadlock, which means a failure for Germany, for reasons which Hilaire Belloc makes clear.

By HILAIRE BELLOC,
Foremost Military Writer in Europe.

Ever since the campaign in Flanders came to a deadlock—neither army being able to drive its opponent out of its strongly entrenched position (that is ,for the last two months or more)—the vital decision of the whole campaign has really depended on the result in Poland. That is a point I have often reiterated, and I do so again because it is all important to a comprehension of the fate of Europe in this great struggle. If the Germans can decisively defeat the Russian army in Poland it can utter that defeat defend the German frontiers against Russian attack with a comparatively small force.

This will release so many German army corps from the Russian front that almost the full strength of the German army can be hurled against the allies in France, with the probability of a decisive battle there.

But if the Germans cannot defeat the Russians in Poland the German armies will have to concentrate so large a part of their force on the Russian frontier to prevent actual invasion of Germany that the advantage will be wholly in favor of the allies on the Franco-Belgian front, where the French army is not diminishing in power and the British army is steadily gaining in numbers.

The rough map outlines the whole business. From the Vistula to the German frontier the Russians had driven the Austro-Germans back. The Russians perpetually increasing in number, the Austro-Germans remaining (save for losses) about two million of men.

This went on for four weeks, ending late in November. The Russian cavalry crossed the River Warta, and some of their advanced raiders even crossed the German frontier itself. Then Germany rallied.

THREAT WAS ACUTE.

The threat upon the all-important wealthy and industrial corner of Upper Silesia (marked "A" upon the sketch map and shaded) was becoming acute when General von Hindenburg, using the railways behind the German frontier to transport his men, swung a great mass of them southward to the north (along the arrow), and appeared upon the weak Russian right between the Vistula and the Warta Rivers.

In other words, while the great mass of the Russians was at B, B, B, in the South—beginning the investment of Cracow, threatening the important corner of Upper Silesia, where the three empires meet, and approaching the passes of the Carpathians for a raid on Hungary—while it was facing only weaker forces at C1, and especially at the extreme end at C2 on the north, Von Hindenburg came out suddenly in very great force (about ten army corps) at D, between the River Vistula and the River Warta, and was, of course, wholly superior in that region to the small Russian forces opposed to him.

Von Hindenburg, then, had got that great mass up to D by using the railways and bringing them up from the south behind the German frontier.

His object in this surprise was to push back the Russians in the north past the line Lowicz-Lodz until he again threatened Warsaw, and the German idea was that, in view of such peril to its right, the whole Russian line would give up their attempt to invade Upper Silesia (A), would abandon the investments of Cracow, would give up their attempts at raiding Hungary over the Carpathians (from New Sandec, Lukla, Sanok—places at the foot of the passes over the mountains), and would make back for their troops toward the north in an attempt to save Warsaw and Poland—especially its capital, Warsaw.

The Germans by suddenly striking thus in from the north between the Vistula and the Warta at D hoped to relieve at the pressing Russian pressure against the front at Cracow-Nowa-Cracow, which threatened Upper Silesia with ruin—for we must always remember what the Russian and the German commanders never forget, that an invasion in force of Upper Silesia is the beginning of the end for Germany.

Von Hindenburg's first move was further based upon this consideration: that while he could swing round with his whole army corps to the north by the use of an admirable and intact railway system behind the German frontier, his opponent had in all that vast space but three lines, only two of them double-lines, all three divergent, and all three rendered useless for the moment by the German advance and the retirement from Warsaw. He could swing round in four days. They could not concentrate from south to north in ten. He hoped thoroughly to defeat C2 in the north before the southern reinforcements from B, B, B could possibly come up.

SPEED THE VITAL FACTOR.

Now, it is apparent that, like every other military effort, and especially like every military effort dependent upon surprise, speed was here the most essential factor. It was the business of the Germans, appearing thus unexpectedly at D in the north to press on to Warsaw with the utmost speed. They knew that the Russians could always, if they could manage to get time, bring up reinforcements from the interior, not from the south at B, B, B to the weakening of their southern forces, but fresh troops from the depots in the east at Warsaw and behind it. These reinforcements would make the Russians, even in the northern field where they had hitherto been weak, become strong.

Further, the Germans knew (and this is very important) that the three Russian bodies, the comparatively few men in the centre C1, and the very large one B, B, B in the south, depended upon three separate lines of communication, which I have marked on the map with the numbers 1, 2 and 3. The first one goes through Ivangorod and the fortress Lemberg and so to Kiev in South Russia.

This meant that the northern body, which was being attacked by the Germans (C2) could get its reinforcements without seriously disturbing the middle or the southern body (B, B, B) if it could gain time. The southern body B, B, B would not fall back until relieve Upper Silesia from the threat of invasion) unless the northern bodies at C2 had been so badly beaten by the Germans, before reinforcements could reach these northern bodies, that they should be pushed right back upon Warsaw and thus expose all the flank of the southern bodies, B, B, B.

One may put it in one sentence by saying that it was the business of the Russian northern bodies, C1 and C2, from Ivangorod to be attacked by forces enormously greater than their own, to play entirely for time.

If C2 especially could hold the Germans just long enough to get its retreating forces on their left east along its own line of communication (1), and just long enough to keep the enemy out of the great towns Lodz and Warsaw, all anxiety would be removed from the main southern army of Russia, B, B, B, upon the front of Czestochowa-Cracow, and even the small bodies operating to pass the Carpathian passes (New Sandec, etc., and then to reach the Hungarian plain beyond the mountains would come up from the east, and, above all, the original plan of marching upon Upper Silesia (A) could be carried out.

PERIL OF RUSSIAN ARMIES.

But if the northern Russian bodies at C2 allowed themselves to be badly beaten so that the unexpected German mass could march rapidly on Warsaw, and if this disaster should occur before C2 could get back its reserve and line of communications (1), then the central body C1, and even that the large southern Russian bodies at B, B, B, would be successively in peril, and even the flanks, and the attempt to invade Upper Silesia would have to be abandoned.

Now, in this effort upon the north at C2 to gain time and to hold up the German invaders at D while their own reinforcements were arriving, the Russians had one obstacle to make use of, which, properly handled, might improve of the utmost value. This obstacle was a river called the Bzura.

This river rises not far west of the great town of Lodz, flows south across through Lecrycza, runs nearly due east till it reaches and passes through the Lowicz gap, and falls into the broad Vistula rather more than half way from Warsaw to Plock.

This river, the Bzura, is rather a small stream in the upper part, and has no very serious obstacles (so far as width and depth are concerned), even in the lower reaches. There are fords everywhere. But it has like many of the minor Polish streams one very important characteristic for use in a campaign, which is that great stretches of it on both banks are a mass of marsh. These marshes, which, with the several miles upon either side of the stream, and, though frequently interspersed with drier patches and cultivated fields, are passable, to large forces only where artificial causeways have been made.

For you cannot throw pontoons across a marsh. This belt of marsh in the case of the Bzura is rather more than sixty miles long, and once Russians had determined to use it as their main defensive obstacle whereby to gain time against the German advance, the whole strategic interest of the war followed was to see how far this blocking of the German advance by the marshes of the Bzura could be continued along the course of a small western tributary) would succeed.

SMALL RIVER GREAT OBSTACLE.

The Germans had come about fifty miles across their frontier from Thorn. They had driven in the weaker Russian forces opposed to them, and had thus achieved what they themselves describe as "the victory of Kutno," and then the victory of Lous. It remained to be seen whether they would be held up or not by the defensive line the Russians had chosen, and as the event seems it looks very much as though the Russians had not succeeded in holding up the Germans upon the line of the Bzura, or even at the line of Russian defences between Lowics-Lods and Warsaw.

It looks as though the Russians had successfully brought in the factor of time in their favor, and as though while the marshes of the upper Bzura were detaining the German advance Russian reinforcements had come up from the east—not from the south, and therefore not weakening the south—sufficient to prevent any further success upon the part of the invaders.

Although the railways between Warsaw and Lowics have been as thoroughly destroyed during the German retreat as the reports brought over thither at first would tell us, yet there are strong depots at Warsaw itself, and Warsaw is not four days' good marching from the defensive line.

The German advance between the Vistula and the Warta was successfully sudden, made in very great force, and drove the Russian forces there before it quite fifty miles, and permitted the Germans to register the whole movement as a success. But once met the Germans would seem to have failed in their strategical object (if is the third time they have done so!), which was the arresting of the pressure in the south against Silesia. But if the Germans take Warsaw they will have achieved a decisive result.

If the campaign in Poland goes against the Russians, after all, then not only will the deadlock in the west be maintained, but it may be turned into a strategic German counter-offensive by the withdrawal thither of reinforcements from the east.

Map of gigantic struggle between allied Germans and Austrians against Russians for the mastery in Poland. It was drawn by Belloc himself.

141st DAY OF THE WAR

As Set Forth in Official Dispatches.

FRENCH.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—In Belgium, during the day of December 18, we fortified the ground gained the day before to the south of Dixmude and pushed forward our front to the south of the Kortekerker line. Our advance to the south of Ypres is being continued in marshy ground very difficult for our troops.

From the Lys to the Aisne we have advanced in the region of Notre Dame de Consolation south of LaBassee more than a kilometre. In the course of the last two days we have made equal progress in the direction of Carency toward St. Laurent and Blangy.

Despite very violent counter-attacks, the positions captured on December 17 have been held.

In the region of Albert, during the night of December 17 and 18 and during the day of December 18, we advanced under a very violent fire and reached the wire entanglements of the second line of the enemy's trenches.

To the north of Ablaincourt we have abandoned a trench taken the day before and one taken by the enemy by means of hand grenades. Several German trenches have been captured by us in the region of Mametz and in that of Linnon. Three violent counter attacks by the Germans have been repulsed.

In the region of the Aisne artillery duels continue. In the Champagne district the enemy's artillery showed more activity than in the preceding day.

In the Argonne, in the forest of Grurie, we blew up a German mine.

Near St. Hubert the enemy succeeded in advancing slightly by means of a very fierce attack. It is confirmed that on the heights of the Meuse our artillery, directed by aviators, has destroyed two heavy batteries and damaged a third.

From the Meuse to the Vosges there is nothing to report.

In the Vosges there have been sharp fusillades from the Germans, but no attacks.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 19.—Russo-Turkish military operations have been retarded by the extremely cold weather in Trans-caucasia and Armenia. The temperature registers below zero.

In day time the troops have to run races to keep warm.

The retreating Turks buried stores of grain, which the Cossacks discovered and dug up. There is plenty of food, but salt is lacking.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—"Yesterday a series of hostile attacks were made in the western theatre of war. Fighting continues near Nieuport, Boxschoote and La-Bassee.

"We also repulsed the enemy's attack west of Lens, east of Albert and west of Bayon.

On the East Prussian frontier, a Russian cavalry attack west of Pilkallen was repulsed. In Poland the pursuit of the Russians continues.

CONCERN OVER WARSAW.

It is pointed out that the Vistula, which at present covers the German left wing at Lwow, will only continue to fulfill that function as long as the river remains open. It will then cease to play an important part in the stategy of the situation.

Some apprehension is again expressed here as to the fate of Warsaw, but there seems not to be sufficient ground for it. Those in that city in a position to know have no anxiety whatever as to the immediate future.

By continuing the draft of troops across from the west front, Germany is effecting a fundamental transformation of the general strategic situation and the present startling and dramatic developments are bringing the end of the war into a clearer range of view.

It is hardly to be expected that on this front Germany has staked all on the chances of speedy triumph in aggressive war, and though her plans have been foiled, preparations by which she hoped to carry them out have given her momentary defensive strength that cannot be easily broken down.

MASS 8 CORPS ON RUSSIAN FRONT

Boston American and London Daily Telegraph Exclusive Cable Service.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 19.—Operations remain in the transition stage, and it is not yet clear what the Austrian-German strategy is aiming to do in North Poland. Russian troops, pursuing a force of Germans that was driven back from Zjechanow, have crossed the frontier of eastern Prussia, but the strength of the Germans who are retiring in this direction is believed to be inconsiderable.

While Emperor William apparently is leaving the southern confines of his pet province with only a slender protection he continues to pile up one army atop of another along the narrow front between Lwow and Lowicz.

BIG FORCE MASSED.

The force of Germans massed on this twenty-mile line already amounts to seven or eight corps and is still being augumented, whereas the normal force for operations in an area of such dimensions is not more than three or four army corps.

One theory is the main object of the Germans is not to blast a road through to Warsaw, but to tie down as many as possible of Russia's troops and so prevent them from reinforcing the armies before Cracow and elsewhere in Galicia.

The organ of the general staff expresses the opinion that the German troops now arriving in western Poland have been transferred from the western front. The advance of the Austrians through the Carpathians are to be stopped by the manoeuvres of the Russians.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL'S XMAS PLEA FOR PEACE

Cardinal O'Connell's Christmas greeting to the priests and people of the diocese, published this week in the Pilot, is as follows:

Peace on Earth

The petition which rises to our lips as we kneel at the Crib of the Infant Saviour is that the earth may again be blessed with peace.

While our hearts go out in deepest sympathy to the suffering and afflicted nations, let us not forget to breathe forth a fervent prayer of gratitude to the Prince of Peace that our country has been spared from the horrors of war.

To the faithful priests and the good people of our diocese we extend our most cordial Christmas greetings. May the blessing of the Babe of Bethlehem descend upon us and fill our hearts and souls with that true peace which surpasseth all understanding.

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL,
Archbishop of Boston.

VON HINDENBURG DISCUSSES WAR

VIENNA, Nov. 25 (by mail to New York).—A correspondent of the Vienna New Free Press has obtained the first interview given by Field Marshal von Hindenberg, the hero of Germany. A translation of the main portion of the article as published here follows:

General von Hindenberg cordially greeted me, led the way to the dining room and requested me to take a seat by his side. Supper was simple, consisting of soup and one course. Whatever delicacies the table held were love offerings from Germany, which the liberator of East Prussia is daily receiving in plenty.

And so it is that champagne was served, and even Hungarian wine of old vintage, which, in this city, according to ancient tradition, is considered the acme of delicacies on an epicurean table.

In answer to a question relative to what experiences he has had since the co-operation of the German and Austro-Hungarian armies, General von Hindenberg answered:

"The Austrian and Hungarians are excellent soldiers. Men as well as officers are brave and courageous. We have been fighting shoulder to shoulder and have implicit confidence in the ultimate success of our mutual fighting. We esteem the Austrians and Hungarians as excellent comrades. The relation between the two armies is very cordial. At present we are maintaining lively connections with General Dakl, the leader of the First Austrian Army Corps, with which we have established lines of communication."

The conversation changed from friends to enemies. In answer to a question about the Russians, General von Hindenberg said:

"The Russians, too, are good soldiers. They have discipline, and discipline will eventually decide this war. But Russian discipline is entirely different from German and Austro-Hungarian discipline. In our armies discipline is the result of spirit and morale, while in the Russian army it is a combination of silent, iron discipline.

"The Russian soldier stands still because he was told to stand still, and he stands as if nailed to the spot. What Napoleon I. said of the Russian soldier holds true to-day, 'It is not sufficient to shoot the fine, but dead. It is also necessary to throw him down.'"

LESSON FOR GERMANS.

"The Russians have learned much since the war with Japan. Their strength consists in the establishment of new strategic points on the field. They understand thoroughly how to dig themselves into the soil. No sooner have they occupied a position than they dig trenches, which later in the earth like moles. But our soldiers have learned that, too, now: they didn't like to do it, but they had to do it in self-defence.

"The Russians are good soldiers, but one needn't fear them. We are not at all afraid of the Russian offensive. We consider the characteristic of the Russians. It is their principal weapon. He who is long the luck of arms and ammunition of superiority.

"At Tannenberg they were three times stronger than our forces and yet it has been shown how much that subject is worth, as the superiority is not half as dangerous as it appears. Numerical superiority is not decisive, especially not at the present stadium of the war.

"The Germans have been carrying on an incessant bombardment of great severity, to break up the efforts of the allies to pierce the German line.

There is great activity on the part of heavy artillery along the centre and on the heights of the Meuse, but the French columns which penetrated Prussian and Alsace seem to have met with a check, as they have reported no further progress in their efforts to advance toward Metz, which is the objective point.

CROWN PRINCE ATTACKED.

In the Argionne there is considerable hand-to-hand fighting for the French have singled out the army of the German Crown Prince as the object for fierce and concentrated attacks.

At Verdun the situation is unchanged.

The great battle which began fourteen weeks ago today still rages over lines that have not changed to any extensive degree during the past six weeks. Previous to that time the only appreciable change was in the extreme northern part, which was extended into Belgium.

Roulers is again unofficially reported to have been occupied by the allies, but this is not borne out by official dispatches.

The British troops that advanced near Armentieres and the French that attacked the invaders near LaBassee have unquestionably suffered heavy losses as the Germans in that region hold strongly fortified positions along the Canal DeDouai.

A stomer dispatch says that the Germans in their counter attacks north of the Ypres-Menin highway have apparently adopted the method of assaulting in mass formation. They have apparently adopted the method of the British of charging in extended lines with plenty of space between the soldiers.

RUSSIA RUSHES UP A FRESH ARMY

By FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY,
Staff Correspondent of the American.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 19.—Heavy reinforcements rushed to the Poland front have strengthened the Russian lines there and every attempt made by the Germans to pierce the line of defence established west of Warsaw has been repulsed.

The heavy losses suffered by the Germans have compelled them to abandon the attempt they attempted along the thirty-six-mile line from Kasunpolaki to Skierniewice, but they maintained their assaults at Tresna on the Sochaczow-Warsaw railroad Hne.

Fighting with the aid of searchlights the Germans made five attacks Thursday night at Teresin. After fierce hand-to-hand fighting that lasted for seven hours the Germans were finally repulsed. It is estimated that in these five attcks the Germans lost 6,000 men.

Details of the fighting about Lods are beginning to trickle in here as the censorship relaxes. They show that the battles fought with desperation and that the temporary advantage they gained in this region was secured only at enormous cost.

The Prussian Hussars who led the first German attack at Lods were almost disintregated by Russian troops from Siberia. The Hussars tried to cut their way through the Russian lines, but failed. Of the whole regiment only ten men escaped the encaping. All the others were killed, they refusing to surrender.

A Russian officer who has returned from the front paid this tribute to the Hussars:

"Their bravery was magnificent. Though they might have saved their lives by surrendering they preferred the forlorn hope of cutting themselves out. This was impossible, but they fought on, on, on, fell in heaps, as machine guns were turned upon them."

Emperor Nicholas has sent the following message to the Russian commander at Tiflis:

"On leaving the Caucasus I carried the best impression of your troops and pleasant recollection of the demonstration of loyalty and love on the part of every class of the population. I thank you and beg you to express my gratitude to the valiant armyof the Caucasus, its chiefs and all the people."

It is known that the Emperor is satisfied with the operations against the Turks.

GERMAN LINE AT DIXMUDE BROKEN

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK.
Staff Correspondent of the American.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—British warships have bombarded Middlekerke on the North Sea, inflicting severe damage upon the German position there.

A successful aerial reconnaissance has been made over Ostend by the allies aerial scouts, who report the arrival of fresh German formations at that point. The Germans are working night and day to strengthen their positions around Middlekerke and Ostend to stem the advance of the Franco-Belgian forces.

The invaders have mounted some of their forty-two-centimeteres howitzers at Ostend.

Middlekerke lies four miles west of Ostend and two and half miles east of Westende, which was bombarded several days ago by English men-of-war.

It is reported from West Flanders that the Germans have transported 70,000 fresh troops to Antwerp and strengthened their lines along the Belgian coast with 20,000 reinforcements.

GERMANS BOMBARDING.

German artillery, masked by forests along the Keulsbeck River near Dadizeele, Becelaere and Moorslede, is bombarding the French and British lines north and south of the Ypres-Menin highway.

The battle around Armentieres, Lille and LaBassee has become more violent as a result of the increased pressure of the allies. The battle is at this point now in the form of a shoe with LaBassee and Armentieres at the points and where the caulke would be. Lille lies at the extreme eastern end of the curve, and it is there that the most severe fighting is going on.

The Germans have been carrying on an incessant bombardment of great severity, to break up the efforts of the allies to pierce the German line.

There is great activity on the part of heavy artillery along the centre and on the heights of the Meuse, but the French columns which penetrated Prussian and Alsace seem to have met with a check, as they have reported no further progress in their efforts to advance toward Metz, which is the objective point.

CROWN PRINCE ATTACKED.

In the Argionne there is considerable hand-to-hand fighting for the French have singled out the army of the German Crown Prince as the object for fierce and concentrated attacks.

At Verdun the situation is unchanged.

The great battle which began fourteen weeks ago today still rages over lines that have not changed to any extensive degree during the past six weeks. Previous to that time the only appreciable change was in the extreme northern part, which was extended into Belgium.

Roulers is again unofficially reported to have been occupied by the allies, but this is not borne out by official dispatches.

The British troops that advanced near Armentieres and the French that attacked the invaders near LaBassee have unquestionably suffered heavy losses as the Germans in that region hold strongly fortified positions along the Canal DeDouai.

A stomer dispatch says that the Germans in their counter attacks north of the Ypres-Menin highway have apparently adopted the method of assaulting in mass formation. They have apparently adopted the method of the British of charging in extended lines with plenty of space between the soldiers.

DARING FRENCH AIR RAID ON ALSACE

By HERBERT TEMPLE,
American staff correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Daring raids by French aviators into Alsace and Lorraine are demonstrating that the confidence as to the efficiency of the allies' aerial forces has not been misplaced.

A dispatch received from Berlin today says that aeroplanes flying over Saarburg, a Lorraine town, bombarded German soldiers and causing much damage. The same aviators, says the Berlin dispatch, dropped bombs upon the Riesling railroad station and upon the village of Heming.

Saarburg lies almost midway between Metz and Strassburg. Like Rieding it is on the railroad line connecting them.

British Dead From German Shells 126

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Deaths of persons injured by the German bombardment Wednesday have increased the mortality list to 126. Latest reports from the coast towns state that 549 were injured.

Predict Snow or Rain on Sunday

The weather indications for Boston are snow or rain tonight and probably Sunday. Sunday anything it will be colder with strong south to west winds.

BLOW UP RUSSIAN TRAIN; 200 KILLED

VIENNA, via Berlin and Amsterdam, Dec. 19.—A Russian armored train proceeding from Lemburg to the Carpathian front with ammunition and food for the forces engaged in battle there was blown up on Thursday and all the soldiers on board numbering about 200 were killed.

News of the disaster was received here from Budapest today. The dispatches stated that the train was blown up by a mine planted by a small force of Austrian cavalry who had succeeded in evading the Russian pickets and getting well within the enemies' lines.

It is believed that all the members of the Austrian raiding party were subsequently captured, but not before they had destroyed a large section of the railway upon which the Russians depend for the transportation of troops and supplies.

Prince Henry Studied Scarborough on Visit

LONDON, Dec. 19.—It was recalled today by Lady Lonsborough, who hospitally attended the wounded in her Scarborough home throughout the shelling of the town, that Prince Henry of Prussia, admiral and colonel, made a thorough inspection of the Scarborough harbor and coast when he was her guest in 1910. Prince Henry and his suite spent most of the time along the coast, carefully examining its topography and ascertaining depth of water wherever they could.

Germans Move Many Troops Into Belgium

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A dispatch to the Amsterdam Telegraaf says that the Telegraaf has received a message from Antwerp telling of great troop movements in the Belgian capital. The Germans are evidently bringing great bodies of troops into Belgium, for the roads are more strongly guarded than is usual and even the woods are now patrolled. Provision has been made in Antwerp for 70,000 new troops.

French Appeals for Bigger Flying Corps

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British troops in France and Belgium, has asked Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, to increase the royal flying corps. In almost every official dispatch Sir John praises the work of the aviators and dilates on the importance of their duties.

Saw Germans Flee Home from the Raid

GRIMSBY, Eng., Dec. 19.—An account of the presence of the German squadron in North Sea on Wednesday afternoon, six hours after the raid, was furnished by skippers of incoming trawlers today. One says he saw six German warships proceeding at full speed and steering due eastward. Several fishing vessels were in the vicinity, but the warships took no notice of them.

B. U. Glee Club Concert.

The Glee Club of Boston University gave its annual college concert in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Alexander Martin scoring with his Scotch songs and Frank S. Peterson, manager of the club, winning in "I Hear You Calling Me." Other soloists were Elmer B. Mode and Corielle F. Evans. The club will take the mid-semester trip to Maine in January.

Says Germans Pass Aid for Belgians

LONDON, Dec. 19.—H. C. Hoover, chairman of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, in a statement issued here today says:

"I wish to make it clear that the Germans are not interfering with the distribution of foodstuff. Not one mouthful has gone down a German throat yet, nor do I believe ever will. We have had nothing but help from the Germans."

3 European Kings Meet at Malmoe

MALMOE, Sweden, Dec. 19.—King Gustav of Sweden, King Haakon of Norway and King Christian of Denmark are here today for their conference, at which they are to draw up an agreement designed to combine their respective interests during the period of the war.

Two Killed on Hardy During German Raid

LONDON, Dec. 19.—That the British destroyer Hardy was among the warships which engaged the German squadron during the coast raid was disclosed by an admiralty casualty list. The list shows that two men were killed and fifteen wounded aboard the Hardy.

Teach Chinatown School.

The Chinese students at Harvard and Tech are conducting their Chinese school in the Chinatown district of Boston for the sixth consecutive year.

Long JEWELER
DIAMONDS
IN E, NE COLOR AND PRICES THE VERY LOWEST
Open Evenings Until Christmas
POPULAR GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES
Wholesale and Retail
41 SUMMER ST. next Hovey's

MRS. NEWMAN BLACKENED HER OWN GOOD NAME TO SAVE HER FATHER FROM DEATH CHAIR

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Arguments by counsel began today over the fate of William V. Cleary, on trial for the murder of his son-in-law, Eugene M. Newman, following the dramatic scene when the young widow, Anna Cleary Newman, was brought into the courtroom to testify for her father, long-time town clerk of Haverstraw.

The sensational feature at yesterday's hearing was when she came into court and laid her bonor at the feet of her father, the murderer of her young husband.

Upon the altar of sacrifice the child-widow immolated not only herself but her dead husband, who she confessed had been her unlawful suitor before her marriage.

In ten minutes of soft-spoken, reluctant words, the twenty-year-old girl answered the question asked ever since that afternoon last July when her boy husband was shot to death in her sire's office:

"Where shall her choice lie between her father, living, and her husband, dead?"

HUMAN MOVED TO TEARS.

She answered that question in a court scene so dramatic, so full of pathos, that jurymen and spectators were melted to blubbering. Her father, the stolid "boss" who had hitherto shown perfect composure, sank in a crumpled heap on the counsel table.

The defendant's collapse was so complete that after his daughter's testimony was over he was taken to the sheriff's quarters and attended by a physician.

Nevertheless he was able to supplement the stories of his wife and daughter, and last night, as the case drew to a close, he said:

"I pray and hope for an acquittal."

The effect of Anna's testimony was so apparent upon the jurors of chiefly married men that District Attorney Thomas Dugan and his special assistant, ex-Congressman Henry Bacon, have practically given up hope of a first-degree verdict. This despite the fact that experts say they have built up a case that is practically attack-proof from a cold legal standpoint.

FATHER IN COLLAPSE.

But the most wonderful of all human talismen, personality, had an electrical effect during the few brief minutes in which the girl offered her supreme sacrifice.

The portly defendant's frightened little wife had just concluded her testimony when Attorney Comesky called quietly:

"Mrs. Newman."

There was a buzz of comment, then dead silence for a moment or two. Then the swinging door at the rear of the court room opened and Ambrose Cleary, the brother of the defendant, appeared with his right arm thrown protectingly about a slender little girl in a dark broadcloth suit with a flurry of white lace at the collar. A sable hat, from which flowed a fluffy feathery fountain of white, completed the commonplace little costume.

The girl gasped as she caught the glint of eagerly upturned faces, and tottering, with her eyes half closed, she walked down the aisle.

At the rail she turned with a start to the right and looked full into the face of her father. With his chest heaving convulsively Cleary leaped up and seized her in his arms. He sobbed and crushed her to him.

Ambrose Cleary sought to break his terribly tight grip, but the girl clung to her father. In the excess of his emotion father and daughter almost fell into the midst of the jury. Juror No. 12, John Henry Schultz, his eyes dripping tears, patted the two on the shoulder in sympathy.

Cleary finally released the girl and sank to the floor. His counsel and wife half lifted, half pulled him to the counsel table, where he fell forward and sobbed agonizingly.

The young widow stood by the witness chair for a moment, crying. Almost every one in the court room wept.

No one could withstand the sheer dramatic strength of the scene. Staged it undoubtedly was as far as the time and manner of the girl's appearance. But Cleary's collapse was the most thrillingly genuine scene possible to imagine. It was the first time he had seen his daughter since his act of last July widowed her.

WIDOW TELLS STORY.

Since then his every thought has been of the tragedy and of her. Until he actually saw her in the court room, the Boston AMERICAN was informed, Cleary was uncertain whether his daughter could summon courage to come to his aid.

Is it any wonder, then, that his senses seemed almost to leave him as, with head buried in his wife's shoulder, he listened to the words as they fell from his daughter's lips?

Slowly, almost mechanically—her eyes at times half closed—the little widow answered Mr. Comesky's questions.

She gave her age as twenty last July, and said she was born and had lived in Haverstraw up to June, 1911, when the family moved to New York. There she studied at Damrosch's New York Institute of Musical Art for a year.

Q.—You were acquainted with Eugene Newman? A.—Yes.

Q.—You knew him in Haverstraw? A.—Yes.

Q.—You and he went to school together? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he call upon you at your home in Haverstraw? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Was this friendship approved by your parents? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You knew that? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did he call upon you in New York? A.—Yes, once—the first Sunday in December.

Q.—After that did you go to Haverstraw occasionally. A.—Yes, sir.

CLEARY RAVES IN CELL.

After being treated with drugs all night in his cell Cleary was almost in a state of collapse today as he was led into court for the trial of his son-in-law. Cleary raved continuously after being taken last night from the courtroom where he had heard his daughter, Newman's widow, bare the story of her relations with Newman before they were married. Dr. M. J. Sullivan was summoned and administered opiates, but those quieted Cleary only for a time, and the physician had to return several times during the night.

In the meantime, Mrs. Newman, the young widow, slept peacefully at A local hotel. "I hope I have saved my father," she said today. "I could do no more."

As a result of the story told by the girl, bets of three to two were made here today that Cleary would be acquitted.

On cross-examination, the young woman told how she and Newman had been sweethearts from childhood; that her parents had forbidden them to meet, and that they were married on the night of July 15. Mrs. Cleary, the girl widow's mother, then testified.

The cross-examination of the young widow ran as follows:

Q. You knew Eugene M. Newman since childhood intimately, did you not? A. Yes.

Q. You were associated as boy and girl friends, were you not? A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever meet your father when you were walking with Eugene M. Newman? A. No.

Q. Did your father know of your association with Eugene M. Newman? A. No, sir.

Q. Did your father know that you and Eugene M. Newman were married? A. No.

Q. You were very fond of Newman, were you not? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Were you engaged to be married before you found you were to become a mother? A. Yes, sir, three months before.

Q. Was there a date set for the marriage. A. No, sir.

Q. You thought enough of him to marry him despite the objection of your parents, did you not? A. Yes, sir.

Cleary recovered sufficiently to take the stand in his own behalf at the night session. As he told how he was affected by the news of his daughter's condition, he gave evidence of deep emotion. Mrs. Cleary listened with an anxious air, while she constantly applied a handkerchief to her eyes.

"CLEARY IN TWILIGHT."

Cleary admitted he believes in hereditary. Attorney Comesky pointed out that by this means he hoped to show that, by hereditary and environment, young Newman was unfit to be the husband of Cleary's daughter.

Cleary said he knew it was common report that Eugene Newman's mother eloped with a boy of 15. He continued:

"The doctor placed a chair for me and told me to sit down and asked my wife to sit down. He drew a chair up and sat down between us and asked me if I was prepared to stand a shock. He told me my daughter should be married.

The witness' voice broke on the last sentence, ending in a wail. Then he continued:

"My wife asked what the man's name was and Dr. Schultze returned and wrung the name from my daughter. He said it was John Newman. My wife asked him if it were possible that he meant Gene Newman, and the doctor said he might have made a mistake. This was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

"I went into the dining room and sat at the window and my wife came in to me and went to the girl, and came to me and went between the girl and me, and finally asked me what we were going to do."

Court Confirms 30c on the Dollar

GIGANTIC SALE OF THE F. GRAY CO

$50,000 Stock In-Full-Swing

Hundreds of Men's Winter Suits $5.00

Thousands of Men's Winter Overcoats $5.00

Hundreds of Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats

$1, $2, $3

Boys' Bloomer Pants 2 Pr. for 25c

Hustle along—Don't wait to get your Hat. We'll give you a $2.00 one for 33c

F. GRAY CO

Washington & Hanover Sts

MRS. ANNA CLEARY NEWMAN, WHO SACRIFICED HER GOOD NAME TO SAVE HER FATHER ON TRIAL AS SLAYER

NEWMAN GAVE UP HIS LIFE FOR LOVE, GRANDMOTHER OF BOY TELLS ADA PATTERSON

By ADA PATTERSON.

"I am sorry that I was so excited. I couldn't see one face in the court room," said Mrs. Kennedy, grandmother of the slain boy, when I went on the stand for just one reason: To face the woman who sent our boy to his death. I wanted to see the eyes of his real murderer, Mrs. Cleary."

The handsome, white-haired woman stately in her beconing mourning, sat in the judges' chambers awaiting the slowly unfolding events of the trial. Beside her sat her girlish-looking daughter, the slender woman in fashionable gown and hat of black, a dark-eyed regular featured woman, whose youthful face had a mechanical habit of smiling, though the smile was mirthless.

WAS SENT TO HIS DEATH.

"Did you mean quite that?" asked.

"I meant just that. Let me put it to you. If you had a husband with a terrible temper; if he was a man who was determined to have his way in all things, would you send any one at whom he was enraged to that man when you knew he was drunk?"

"Probably not."

"You would have kept him at home and maybe you would have sent for the person that you had to have something out with, to come to your home and settle it there. You wouldn't have sent him to a public office to meet his death ,would you?"

The girlish woman in black beside her interrupted:

"It was right for Eugene to go to him."

"It was a brave, manly act for an eighteen-year-old boy to do," said Mrs. Kennedy. "Eugene was the younger. He should have gone to the older man to make his explanation. But the woman who knew the kind of man the boy had to meet should not have sent a boy to meet him when he was in such a mood and a public place."

AS IF SHE PLANNED IT.

"It was almost as though she had planned it," said the woman whom Eugene Newman called "Vana." "But I suppose it is only that she is not a clever woman. What she might have expected, knowing her husband, has happened. It makes me shudder each cry in the night, the thought of one shot after another—and that last shot. It was like the policeman coming up to the dead lion in the New York theatre and sending a final shot in her ear. It was a shot of satisfaction."

There was a pause while the black-robed woman, with white face and eyes that seemed to review the awful scene, dwelt in imagination on the scene in the lower clerk's office.

"I blame Mrs. Cleary," said they both in one breath.

"Why, she need to come to my house and ask my permission to take Eugene with Anna to a matinee," went on the grandmother. "This terrible thing makes one believe that it doesn't pay to do right," Frederick Newman's father gave Cleary a father his start. The other Cleary kept a tailor shop and he engaged him as a cutter. The reward was that his son killed our boy."

Out of the courtroom came a handsome dark-eyed boy who cast furtive glances at the proud look of the defendant.

"Cleary will not be safe walking around if he gets off," he muttered with clenched, brown hands. He is Wad Newman, brother of the dead lad.

"Cleary's wife and daughter were both afraid of Bill Cleary's temper, especially while he was drinking. I think the reason Vana was afraid to tell her father she was married was because she thought he would beat her.

WANTED TO BE "RULER."

"Bill Cleary wanted to boss everything. He couldn't bear to be overruled. In the case of Anna's courtship and marriage he had been overruled. That put him into one of his rages and he killed our boy.

"Anna was like her father. She was just as determined. Eugene went South last Winter and worked as cashier in a hotel. He was getting along well and would have stayed, but she began writing to him. She offered to go down there and live with him on his salary and what she could earn by her music they could marry. She kept at him until he came home. Remember, she was two years older than he, and two years are a long time before you are twenty.

SAYS HE DIED FOR LOVE.

"My boy had! Why, he never went to bed without saying his prayers for Anna. He interfered to harm to her. The day before he was killed I said to him: 'Boy, you really love her very much.' Yes, Vana, he answered, fixing his big blue eyes on me, 'I love her so much that I would die for her.'

"And the next day he died for her."

Again Cleary's voice broke as he said:

"I supernaut in my mind was the desire to keep it from the world from my mother, my son. I couldn't think. I asked her to go away and leave me alone till I could think. So left me alone till after the evening meal. I thought the only way to keep the thing from the world was to go West—go away. I insisted on my wife breaking up our apartment, storing the furniture."

Attorney Comesky here introduced into the record a letter and a telegram written by Mrs. Cleary at Cleary's dictation and sent that night. The telegram began:

"The only sorrow greater than death has come into our lives, and we are giving up our flat."

Cleary said he had no distinct recollection of events after he left his house a few hours after he heard of the marriage.

WANTED—NEW IDEAS

Write for List of Inventions Wanted. $1,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our list tells you how. Prizes, scenes or $1 reward. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 16 9th st., Washington, D. C.

CHARLES S. EATON SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charles S. Eaton, millionaire owner of Thompson's Spa in Newspaper Row and famous yachtsman, has sued Mrs. Bartlett Eaton, for divorce. The papers, which charge cruel and abusive treatment, have been filed in the Salem courts.

Mrs. Eaton is now at the Eaton estate in Pasadena, Cal., one of the most picturesque spots in the city.

The divorce libel states that the couple were married in Marblehead, July 6, 1909, and that the alleged cruelty occurred in Marblehead and Pasadena April 1, 1913, and at other times.

The marriage of Mr. Eaton was a second great surprise when it became known in 1909. The couple met in Pasadena, Cal., and it was then that Mr. Eaton won his bride. They were married quietly at the Eaton homestead at Marblehead Neck.

Mr. Eaton showered every attention and gift upon his bride. After several trips, automobiles and other valuable gifts he laid out a beautiful estate in Pasadena, Cal., that she might be happy among her many friends and relatives.

Mrs. Eaton before her marriage was the widow of William Francis Bartlett of Pittsfield. When marriage intentions were filed at Marblehead in 1909 her age was given as thirty-eight, while Mr. Eaton's age at that time was fifty-two.

Beverly Recount on Mayoralty Monday

BEVERLY, Dec. 19.—Papers for a recount of the votes cast for Mayor Tuesday were filed today and at the city clerk and the registrars of voters will meet Monday at 9 a. m. when the recount will be started. The present Mayor, Herman A. Mackintosh, was by a majority of two votes over Willard O. Wylie, president of the Board of Aldermen.

B. U. Faculty Pays Honors to Murlin

The Boston University faculty gave a reception and banquet to President Murlin at the Boston Art Club. Professor E. Charlton Black acted as toastmaster. The speakers were Bishop William M. Warren, Professor Alexander H. Rice and Joseph B. Foster. The affair was in charge of Professor Samuel M. Waxman.

Providence Woman Dying; Hunt Husband

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Mary Brogna, who was shot in the back and badly wounded at her home is dying at the Rhode Island Hospital. The police are seeking her husband, Michele Brogna. He disappeared shortly after the shooting, carrying their little son.

Sold Cigarette to Boy, Man Is Fined $10

On the charge of selling cigarettes to a minor, John W. Warren, a farmer of Newton Highlands, was today fined $10 in the Newton Police Court.

ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

CAMILLE CLIFFORD IS A WAR WIDOW

ROMANTIC LIFE OF CAMILLE CLIFFORD

Came to the United States from Denmark, her birthplace, as an immigrant girl.

First employed in Boston as a saleswoman.

Later secured employment as maid in Roxbury.

Became parlor maid at home of Mrs. Simon Carey, Jr., at Falmouth.

Found work in a chorus in Boston.

Her beauty attracted attention of Henry Savage, theatrical producer, who made her a chorus girl.

After several seasons in the chorus she became a star.

Introduced to Lieutenant Henry Landsdale Bruce, who was captured by her beauty.

Wed Lieutenant Bruce in 1906.

A year later won the affection of Louis Ardaire, who cut off his son after his marriage.

Entertained people of the highest rank in London society.

Now heir to fortune left by her husband.

Camille Clifford, the American actress whose home is in Boston, and who is the wife of Captain Henry Landsdale Bruce of the British Grenadiers, is today mourning the death of her husband, who was killed in a recent battle in France, according to dispatches from London.

By the death of her husband she will inherit her husband's share of the fortune left by the famous Bruce family of England.

The rise of the American actress from a neighborhood in Boston to the high social state of the wife of a British officer has greatly amazed society. Her stage career won her fame in both America and Europe.

It was while playing in an American musical comedy in London that Miss Clifford captain Bruce. He was smitten with her beauty and they were married a few years later.

At the time of their marriage Lord Abergavenny, father of Captain Bruce, banished him from his home. The young bride met her father-in-law a short time after at a reception and made friends with him.

When the war started Captain Bruce joined his regiment and started for the front. He took part in many battles and won fame as a soldier. He was reported killed off a list of officers killed in action, his death became known.

Bacchante Given to Mrs. Hannon

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The famous statue "Bacchante," which adorned the mantel of the Boston Public Library until rejected by the trustees, was willed to Mrs. Grace Hannon of this city, according to Richard A. Canfield, noted gambling house keeper, in his last settlement filed here today.

The will disposes of an estate valued at $1,000,000. One-third is left in trust for the benefit of his widow, to whom he gives the bachelor apartments, and Mrs. Hannon and his son Rowland, or Providence, R. I., receive the other two-thirds, in trust for life, with the power of disposal at death.

It is stated that a bequest made in the will which stated that Canfield was a resident of Providence, R. I.

Alimony Subject to Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Alimony is fixed income and the person who pays must withhold any amounts due under the law, it is held. This decision was announced by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborn.

Near South Station
OPEN
All liquors sold on 10-cent profit basis.
NEW WINER BRANCH
Open Today
175 Federal St.
Our Hundreds of patrons are confident we deserve this splendid new Winer establishment.
Express paid on orders of $5 or more
Port Wine 20c
Bourbon Whiskey 50c
Dull Gordon Sherry 63c
Old Tom Gin 95c
Wedderburn Rum 50c
Green Seal Cognac 87c
Winer's Pure Straight 157 Whiskey PER QT. 75c 4 QUARTS $2.95
H. Winer & Co.
175 Federal St.
New Entrance
155-157 Court St.

B. & M. Conductors to Be Monitors in Discipline Fight

The Boston & Maine is engaged in a discipline campaign and has made its conductors monitors for the train crews.

The brakemen and baggage masters will be required to keep their coats buttoned up at all times, drop all social intercourse with passengers and be polite to the traveling public. Chewing candy, tobacco and gum is tabooed, and a good excuse is necessary when they do not show up in reasonable season before the leaving time of their trains.

$1,000,000 DEBUT FOR MISS BUSCH

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—Miss Carol Busch, daughter of Mrs. Adolphus Busch, made her formal bow to society at a dance at which 400 guests were present at the Busch residence tonight. The affair was given in honor of Miss Busch's debut, which will be made at a reception to be held at Fassnall Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. Henry Seaton and Miss Busch will lead the grand march. Francis Alexander Stuart and the Misses Marie Gaillemard, a protégée of Miss Busch, and Miss Lucy Lee Bowman, a granddaughter of Henry Shaw, will lead the second march, followed by Miss Busch's youngest brother, Adolphus Busch, Jr., and Miss Busch.

The entertainment was the most brilliant and costly of its kind ever seen in the West. The flowers alone cost more than $10,000, those in Miss Busch's bouquet having been gathered from the states of Florida, New York and New Jersey.

The 500 guests sat down to a dinner served at 11:30 p.m. Five thousand dollars was expended for wine alone. The favors, which the guests were enabled to get by specially trained operatives. Their value is estimated at more than $5000, while the gowns worn made especially for the occasion, cost more than $10,000.

Brandeis to Address Open Mass Meeting

Hold Youths After Chase as Firebugs

Howard J. Hawkes, steward of Waltham Lodge, B.P.O.E., and William Appel, janitor of Lamartine terrace, Jamaica Plain, are under arrest on a charge of firing a barn at No. 333 Lamartine street. The barn was owned by two aldermen.

EXCHANGES SHOTS WITH BURGLARS

Tomorrow's Sunday American will tell you how to go about getting a share of

$250.00 In Cash Prizes

In the Boston American's Great

Knowledge Contest

All you need to do is to look for the full page announcement in tomorrow's Sunday American—You will find there a

REBUS PICTURE

This rebus represents a word. See how many "other" words you can make from this "Rebus word."

That's All There's to It

It's merely a matter of skill and industry—it costs you nothing to try.

The whole family can help at home.

You May Win $100.00

Get Sunday's American

Who Is the Greatest Writer in the World on War?

RUDYARD KIPLING

No one will hesitate in answering

Rudyard Kipling

He has written a series of war articles for the Boston SUNDAY AMERICAN. He is visiting first principle army camps in Great Britain, where more than 1,000,000 volunteers are now undergoing hard training.

Mr. Kipling has reproduced, with all the vivid force of which he is master, the scenes he has witnessed.

The Second Article of the Series Will Appear Tomorrow.

Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will print a Long Special Cablegram from

Guglielmo Ferrero

The Eminent Italian Historian, telling what he has just seen on the great

BATTLE LINE IN FRANCE

The Historian went to the war front by special permission of the French government. He saw the French general staff at work.

His cable will describe the French and British armies in action and will appear exclusively in Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN and in Mr. Hearst's newspapers and news service.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

AMERICAN'S XMAS FETES ON COMMON WILL OPEN TONIGHT

WHAT THE BASKETS TO BE GIVEN BY THE AMERICAN WILL CONTAIN

Here is what is going into the Christmas Basket which AMERICAN readers are giving to Boston's poor:

Two chickens, fresh killed, weighing three pounds each.
Half peck of potatoes.
Quart of first quality cranberries.
Pound of nuts.
Half dozen good quality oranges.
Package of tea.
Can of tomato soup.
Package of plum pudding.
Package of gelatine.
Loaf of bread.
Can of good quality peas.
Two pounds of sugar.

Continued from First Page

More is needed. Now is the time for all good people—not to come to the aid of the party—that will wait over till next campaign time—but to give to the "Give a Basket" Fund. Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings good cheer—if you don't have to go hungry. And charity covers a multitude of sins.

HIS BENEFIT.

By the same token, remember next Tuesday afternoon brings another record-breaking feature of this Christmas celebration—the all-star theatrical benefit at the Tremont Theatre on December 22, in further aid of the Fund.

Tickets are selling rapidly. Have you bought? If not, why not?

Speaking of that Christmas Tree celebration tonight. Everything is ready. The tree, a sixty-footer that was growing in the Maine woods a week ago, is up and fastened in place, wired for lighting and only waiting for the live electric current, which is to be turned into its network of wires.

From the spreading base of its lower branches to the star-crowned top, the tree is studded with 2,000 incandescents. When the pulsing current leaps through the wires and flashes the incandescent lighting filaments into gleaming flame, the tree will glitter like a fiery cone.

The tree is located near the Parkman Memorial Bandstand, where the celebration program of music, song and dedication will be offered.

Mayor Curley will turn on the electric current which will illuminate the tree at 8 o'clock. He will also deliver the dedication address, welcoming the public to the celebration.

There will be a wealth of music. Stone's Military Band, under Director Walter F. Randall, will play.

One of the feature numbers will be the Yule-tide trumpeters, Koppitz, Smith and Hill.

Gifted vocalists will sing solos. There will be carols for the children and general singing for the public.

INSTRUMENTAL PROGRAM.

The instrumental program will be as follows:

Boston Common.
Saturday evening, Dec. 19.
The Assembly, Trumpeters Messrs. Koppitz, Smith and Hill

Bouquet,	"Fireside Lullabys" Catlen
Fantasie,	"Winter" Resnick
Waltz,	"Angels Weep" Harris
Potpourri,	"Popular Medley" Snyder
Hymn,	"Adeste Fidelas"
Galop,	"Sleigh Ride" Andrews
Grand	American Medley, "Star Spangled Banner" Lozey

Mayor Curley will have plenty of inspiration for his dedication address tonight in the realization of the magnificent work accomplished by the Tammany Club of Ward 17, of which he is leader, through its charity ball. The ball accounts have been practically all audited.

Let's have a little bookkeeping:

Number of tickets sold, 8,500.	
Total ball receipts from tickets and other sources	$8,503.55
Turned in by AMERICAN'S Christmas Tree Committee	$7,000.00
Given to Boston Post's Santa Claus Toy Fund	100.00
Ball expenses so far	1,180.88
Total disbursements	$8,280.88
Balance cash on hand	$22.99

The ball committee has one or two small outstanding bills which will be taken care of by this cash balance.

MAYOR ENTHUSIASTIC.

No wonder the Mayor is happy. After he signed that final $1,400 check he said:

"That the Ward 17 Tammany Club was able to conduct such a great charity ball, probably the most successful affair of its kind ever undertaken in the country, is no short notice, conclusively proves that the Christ is still with us in spirit.

"To the people of Boston the Divine law, 'Ask and thou shalt receive,' has become a present-day reality—would that every city in the world might follow our example in Christmastide activities.

"With the political enmities of her citizens ignored in their desire to help the poor, and all race and religious prejudice buried in a common cause, Boston's celebration of Our Lord's birthday has been prominent as the most significant and Christlike ever witnessed since time began.

"At peace with the world, ourselves included, let us endeavor to keep alive this spirit of Christmas kinship throughout the coming year. Life is too short to be wasted in needless strife. Every day shall be Christmas when we, ourselves, will it!"

The Christmas tree celebration on the Common will be omitted tomorrow evening. But it will be resumed Monday evening and will continue every evening, up to and including Christmas Night. That makes six entertainments in all, the largest and most elaborate open-air Christmas festivity in this land ever offered free of charge in Boston—or in any other city, so far as the Christmas Editor is aware.

The Christmas Editor invites you for every celebration evening. But he urges that you come tonight particularly. There is a glamour and uplift about the first night of this series—just as at the first night of a new theatrical attraction.

DON'T COME ALONE.

Maybe that's a bad idea, what? Be a "first nighter" at the AMERICAN'S Christmas tree celebration. No box office, no engage, nothing but entertainment and all for nothing.

Don't come alone, though. Bring "Ma" and the "kids," if they are old enough, the "kids" we mean.

If you haven't a wife, young man, can't you scratch around between now and dark and find a girl who would like to see this Christmas tree fun? If you don't ask her, maybe t'other fellow will. Call her up now. And, while you are about it, to Boy, you'd better get her a confirmation to a little excursion for two to the Tremont Theatre next Tuesday afternoon. That's the time and place of the all-star benefit, you know.

If you can't get away to take her, why, ask her if she wouldn't like a couple of tickets for herself—just like that, sort o' careless, as though you were always buying a couple of tickets to something or other.

Will she accept? Will a duck swim?

Cosh!

Soak what?

The program for that all-star benefit. It is about the last word in theatrical richness. The leading dramatic stars in Boston will appear. Among them will be Miss Ann Murdock and company from "The Beautiful Adventure," which will be playing at the Hollis Street Theatre; William Hodge, now playing in "The Road to Happiness," at the Wilbur Theatre; Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn stars of "The Girl from Utah," at the Colonial; Florence Reed and Edwin Arden of "The Yellow Ticket," at the Tremont; Florence Martin of "Peg O' My Heart," at the Cort; Cyril Maude, the English star playing in "Grumpy," at the Plymouth; Evelyn Scotney, the famous opera singer; two big acts from the Orpheum Theatre, and Mary Fitzgibbon, Ryan and Lee and Van and Schenck from B. F. Keith's list of attractions.

There will be two other benefits before the one at the Tremont Theatre on the 22nd. These will be at the Globe and Unique Theatres tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Each theatre has received special Sunday licenses from City Hall, enabling them to start their next benefit performances in the afternoon, instead of waiting until 7 p. m., as is usually the case with Sunday licenses. At the Globe, by courtesy of Marcus Loew, there will be a fine bill of new photo-plays and other attractions arranged by Manager Meagher. The benefit will begin at 2:30 p. m. and will run continuous through afternoon and evening.

At the Unique, No. 700 Washington street, the benefit will begin at 1 p. m. and continue, by courtesy of Manager Washburn, through afternoon and evening.

The AMERICAN announced yesterday that there will be a benefit tea dance at the Copley-Plaza Hotel next Wednesday afternoon, December 23, in aid of the "Give a Basket" Fund. It is pleasant to add to this announcement that Mrs. Larz Anderson will head the list of patronesses at this tea dance. This form of diversion is most popular in smart society and a large attendance is expected.

Ten barrels of selected high grade apples were delivered today to the Christmas Fund Editor. This thoughtful gift is a personal donation from A. Shuman of Boston.

The Hartley-Davison Motorcycle Company of No. 74 Huntington avenue donates the use of a motorcycle truck and driver, to aid the AMERICAN'S distribution of the baskets.

Mayor Curley has received many appeals for baskets, written to him direct at City Hall. He has turned these over to the AMERICAN, sending the following card to the applicant:

Dear Madam:

I have been pleased to forward your name and address to the Boston AMERICAN for a Christmas Basket, and you will receive it.

It is my sincere desire that every needy family have a Happy Christmas, and through the combined efforts of the Tammany Club, the Boston AMERICAN and a generous public this is possible.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
JAMES M. CURLEY.

The baskets will be bountifully filled. Here is the official "Give a Basket" menu, which is to go to the poor families:

Two chickens, fresh killed, weighing three pounds each.
Half-peck of potatoes.
Quart of first quality cranberries.
Pound of nuts.
Half-dozen good quality oranges.
Package of tea.
Can of tomato soup.
Package of plum pudding.
Package of gelatine.
Loaf of bread.
Can of good quality peas.
Two pounds of sugar.

CHRISTMAS LETTERS.

The Christmas Editor has the following letter:

Christmas Editor AMERICAN:

I send you herewith from the St. Brendan Society check $5, and hope this little mite will do something to encourage your "Give a Basket" Christmas Fund.

We wish every success to your much deserving project of bringing Christmas cheer and goodwill to those who need it most in our city. The Boston AMERICAN'S example enables us all to realize more fully the beautiful ideals of divine and human sympathy which the greatest of all anniversaries sets before us at this season.

Yours very truly,
JOHN F. O'DONOGHUE,
Secretary.
WILLIAM J. CROWLEY,
President.

Here is a letter with contribution for the Junior Charity Club:

Christmas Editor AMERICAN:

Enclosed please find a check for $10, a donation from the Junior Charity Club, of which Miss Mabel Pual is president, for the Christmas "Give a Basket." Yours very truly,

FLORENCE M. BUNTING,
Treasurer of Junior Charity Club,
No. 5 Stratford road, Winchester.

AMERICAN'S GIANT XMAS TREE TO GLOW WITH RAYS OF 2,000 LIGHTS

Monarch of Maine forest will be brilliantly lighted tonight at the opening of the AMERICAN'S Christmas celebration on the Common. A very interesting entertainment will be given each night of the great holiday fete, to which all the people are cordially invited.

Xmas Basket Fund Standing

Previously acknowledged	$8,459.88
Boston AMERICAN	100.00
The Boston AMERICAN acknowledges with thanks the following additional contributions:	
Tammany Club ball fund—seventh instalment	1,500.00
M. S. Page	5.00
Miss P. C. Nephuth	2.25
H. C. W.	4.00
Thomas Todd	2.00
Reuben Forknall	2.00
M. C. Pilbon	2.00
Cash	2.00
Frederick J. Smith	1.00
B. C. L.	2.00
Leon A. Decker	2.00
Cash	.25
Working Girl	2.00
Junior Charity Club of Winchester	10.00
Lottie Dearbeart	2.00
Dorchester Woman's Club	2.00
A. L. B.	2.00
Herbert S. Johnson	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Allingham	2.00
Jasper, Ga	5.00
G. V. F. X.	1.00
Skipper Jack Volkmann	2.00
Ralph W. Griffin	4.00
John Kidd	5.00
Knights of St. Brendan, H. P. Murphy, treasurer	5.00
Total	$10,128.38

GREATEST BILL EVER PRESENTED AT BENEFIT

Boston Playgoers Will Have Greatest Treat of Their Lives Next Week. Never Has There Been Presented a More Astonishing and Attractive Program in the History of the Local Theatre.

Here is the program for the big all-star theatrical benefit to be given in the Tremont Theatre next Tuesday afternoon, December 22, for the AMERICAN'S Xmas Basket Fund:

FLORENCE MARTIN—Star of the "Peg O' My Heart" Company from tre Cort Theatre, by courtesy of John Cort.

FLORENCE REED and EDWIN ARDEN—"The Yellow Ticket." From the Tremont Theatre by courtesy of A. H. Woods.

ANN MURDOCK and company in the first act from "The Beautiful Adventure," from the Hollis Theatre, courtesy Charles Frohman.

JULIA SANDERSON, DONALD BRIAN and JOSEPH CAWTHORN —Stars of "The Girl from Utah." From the Colonial Theatre by courtesy of Charles Frohman.

WILLIAM HODGE—"Road to Happiness." From the Wilbur Theatre by courtesy of the Shuberts.

CYRIL MAUDE—In a specially rehearsed one-act play. From the Plymouth Theatre by courtesy of Liebler & Co.

TWO BIG ACTS from the Orpheum, courtesy of the Loew Theatres, Victor J. Morris, manager.

EVELYN SCOTNEY—Noted opera star.

MARY FITZGIBBON—Mimic.

RYAN and LEE—Comedians.

VAN and SCHENCK—High-class funmakers. These three acts are by courtesy of the B. F. Keith Theatre management.

'SENIOR' SCORES 'LAMPY' CARTOON

The Harvard Crimson publishes a protest from a senior against a cartoon in the Lampoon, suggesting that the Iron Cross, the premier decoration given by Germany to its soldiers for valor, should be awarded police, inch and members of the Class of English A, and that it might also be used to supplement scanty attire by bathers at the L street bath. "Senior" says:

"In the last issue of the Lampoon appears a page of comic drawings entitled 'Why Not Have an Iron Cross, Too' by which the famous token of bravery is frivolously placed thoughtlessly, without doubt, in a ridiculous light.

"It does not matter whether or not our sympathies are with Germany. We should remember that the Iron Cross is being given to men (young college students like ourselves) who, believing sincerely in the ideals of their country and the justice of their country's cause, are willing to sacrifice their lives in war.

"Would not we be willing to do likewise if our country needed us, and would not we think it most ignoble in others to ridicule the symbol of our devotion and heroism?"

BOMB MENACED 6, NEIGHBOR IS HELD

Conrad Berthold, forty-five, fifteen years a resident of Saugus, was scheduled for arraignment today, charged with plotting to blow up the house of Ernest W. Longfellow of No. 54 Main street, his neighbor, with a home-made bomb, the principal ingredient of which was a 6½-inch length of three-inch iron pipe well filled with dynamite.

Asleep in the house at the time the bomb was placed were Mr. and Mrs. Longfellow, their two children, Walter and Gertrude, and two hired men, Paul DeGarden and Daniel Mahoney.

Longfellow discovered the dynamite in the cellar of his home. About a half-pound of the explosive had been tightly packed into a small piece of pipe, which had been placed in a tin pail and covered with rocks. From the pail a long fuse extended into an empty pumpkin, where it was wrapped around a candle.

Conditions showed the fuse had been lighted in the pumpkin and that it had burned to within three feet of the percussion cap inserted in the dynamite. Berthold denies any knowledge of the bomb. He is a prosperous farmer, whose interests, the police say, have often clashed with those of Longfellow.

For four years Longfellow has been persecuted by an unknown enemy. In the fall of 1909 rye was planted in his strawberry beds and it cost him several hundred dollars to prevent the rye from killing his strawberries.

A few weeks later he found several of his apple trees girdled and a half ton of squashes broken to pieces. A few months later his dog was shot. Then came more damage to trees.

In May, 1911, his strawberry vines were ploughed up in the night. The following September coal mixed with creosote was thrown over the front of his house, ruining the paint.

MOTOR NOTES

By J. C. KERRISON.

E. C. Tiffany, well known in the motor industry and one of the pioneers of the electrical motor field, died of heart disease at his home yesterday. Mr. Tiffany was one of the big men of the industry and has done as much as any other one man to explode the theories in this section, as having for years handled the Rauch & Lang in Boston, and more lately having the distribution of the Ohio electric in this section. He was one of the charter members and a prominent figure in the Electric Motor Car Club of Boston.

If L. Rose and Paul Smith, with headquarters in San Francisco, are forming a holding company for the purpose of carrying on a general motor car brokerage business. Paul Smith was at one time the sales manager of the Flanders, and more lately had charge of the distribution of sales of the Lozier Company.

The Metz Company is to place on the market its first touring car, having 102-inch wheelbase and a seating capacity for five, selling at a medium price. This is in addition to the roadster which the company has heretofore built exclusively and with great success. The car will be fully equipped with the Gray & Davis starting and lighting system, one-man top and everything that goes to make a thoroughly-appointed and up-to-date vehicle.

Harry Stutz, whose cars have just been awarded the American road racing championship for a period covering the last ten years, announces that he has signed Earl Cooper to drive for him another season. With Cooper and Gil Anderson, he believes he has a pair that will keep him at the top of the list for some time to come. The first race in which this outfit will compete during 1915 are the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize at San Francisco, both of which they stand an excellent chance to annex, it is thought.

$10,000 MARK PASSED IN "GIVE A BASKET" FUND

More Is Needed! Buy Tickets for Big All Star Benefit at Tremont Theatre Tuesday

READ BOOM IN RATE DECISION

Prominent Boston men today discussed with interest the effect of the 5 per cent. increase in freight rates granted railroads of the East by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Chairman Howard Elliott of the New Haven and Mayor Curley regard the increase as an excellent prosperity item affecting the whole country. The decision will give the roads a further income of $30,000,000.

The following telegram was sent President Wilson by Mayor Curley:

Congratulations on the most constructive economic measure made possible through the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the granting of the 5 per cent. railroad rate increase, the effect of which throughout the country will afford an opportunity for employment and should provide a genuine blessing to the entire country.

Among comments today were the following:

CHAIRMAN HOWARD ELLIOTT of the New York, New Haven & Hartford board of directors—I have not seen the full text of the rate decision, but I understand an advance of five per cent. has been granted upon certain rates and upon certain commodities. The five per cent. does not apply on all of the freight business of the company.

The freight earnings of the company for the year ending June 30, 1914, were $32,476,629. Five per cent. of that sum would be $1,623,831. Careful calculations, however, indicate that the increase in the gross freight earnings of the New Haven road, because of the decision of the commerce commission will be less than $250,000 per year, and probably not much in excess of $200,000 a year on the present volume of business. So far this fiscal year the freight earnings of the company have decreased $1,359,000.

We are gratified to have the commission recognize the necessity of increasing freight rates, and we are glad to have even this modest increase. The aggregate sum, however, is not very large compared with the total decrease in freight earnings already sustained since July 1.

PRESIDENT A. H. SMITH of the New York Central lines—As nearly as I can ascertain, the Interstate Commerce Commission has granted an increase on, perhaps, a little more than one-half of the tonnage, but to the extent that the increase has been granted it will help the railroad situation. It should also promote general public confidence for the future. The increase granted will not solve the transportation problems of the day, but we are thankful for the help given and will endeavor to make the best possible use of it.

MAYOR CURLEY—Boston should benefit by the increase in rates more than any other section of the East, as it is the terminus of three important railroads that have found it difficult to earn sufficient to cover their requirements without the five per cent. increase, and when the earnings are sufficient, unfortunately this course pursued is to reduce the operatives and neglect the roadbed. The increase will enable it to provide funds to employ the men necessary on construction and maintenance work.

I have been most pleased today to forward a letter of congratulation to President Wilson and to the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the action taken in relation to the railroad rate increase.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY G. W. ANDERSON, until recently member of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission—The inaccuracy of most that has been published in newspaper editorials and even in financial papers concerning this case warns me to say little about what I know comparatively little about. I do know enough about this case to have a pretty definite opinion that the effect of the decision will be very much less than the public has been led to think. There are many railroads rates which ought to be raised, not 5 per cent. but 100 per cent. There are many others that ought to be decreased 50 per cent. New England railroad rates are, or were a few months ago, largely a mass of inconsistent and undigested absurdities.

If this 5 per cent. raise were applicable to the gross freight income of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine railroads for last year, amounting to about $60,000,000, it would give an increased income of $3,000,000. In fact, the increase is applicable to a comparatively small portion of the freight carried. Undoubtedly some small increase in revenue will thus be obtained. But such increase ought to be, and, in my opinion, will be, but a small fraction of the amount that will be saved by a progressive and competent management, such as I hope these roads are now having.

Electric and Gas Portable Lamps at Sale Prices

Electric and gas portable lamps, priced upward from..... $4.00

Electric and gas domes, priced upward from.. $7.00

JOSEPH E. GREENE CO.
597 Atlantic Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Sale Starts Monday at 8:30

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

To Give the Peeople of Boston the Most Phenomenal Values in Holiday Needs s Ever Offered By This Great Basement Store

We Announce, Beginning Monday, A Rousing Four Day Clearance Sale of Practical Xmas Gifts

Big Xmas Sale of
GLOVES
At Extraordinary Savings

Women's 2.25 Glace Gloves, 16-button length, white and black. Specially priced at..... *1.79*

Women's 1.00 Pique Gloves, 1 clasp, black, white and tan. *89c*

Women's 1.00 Suede Mocha Gloves, 1 clasp, 3-row embroidery; gray shades. Priced for this sale at..... *89c*

Women's 1.00 Cape Gloves, 1 clasp, out-seam sewn, 3-needle backs..... *85c*

Children's Heavy Golf Gloves, in navy, red, gray, brown and black. Special for this sale..... *25c*

Women's Schmarchen Gloves, 2 clasp, overseam, in tan, black and white..... *69c*

Women's Wool Gloves, specially priced for this sale at, only..... *50c*

Children's 1.00 Cape Gloves, 1 clasp, outseam and pique sewn..... *75c*

Women's 89c Glace Gloves, 2 clasp, overseam, 3-row embroidery; black with white and white with self and black stitching..... *79c*

Children's 89c Lined Kid Gloves, sizes 0 to 7, in tan, and brown shades..... *69c*

Women's 50c Cashmere Hose, full fashioned, fast black, with grey heel and toe; 9½ to 10 seconds..... *35c*

Women's 50c Fibre Silk Hose, black and colors, fully reinforced heels and double soles; seconds..... *29c*

Women's 25c Cotton Hose, medium weight, fast black; fine, double soles; high spliced heels..... *17c*

Children's 25c Ribbed Cotton and Mercerized Hose, fashioned and seamless, various weights, black, white and tan; seconds..... *17c*

Infants' 25c Cashmere Hose, black, white and tan, with heels and toes; seconds..... *15c*

Women's 1.00 Bleached Union Suits, extra size, fancy ribbed, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve; winter weight; two styles..... *69c*

Women's 50c Swiss Ribbed Vests, winter weight, fine bleached, various styles..... *25c*

Children's 50c and 75c Wool Mixed Vests and Pants, fancy ribbed, long sleeve, ankle pants; winter weight..... *29c*

Men's 50c Pure Thread Silk Half Hose, in plain colors; seconds..... *17c*

Men's 25c Heavy Wool Half Hose, in colors, gray, black and oxford. Mill run..... *12½c*

Men's 25c Medium Weight Mercerized Half Hose, in plain colors; seconds..... *12½c*

2.50 Ivory Hand Mirrors, specially priced at, only..... *1.75*

An Endless Variety of Gift
HDKFS
Of Every Description. For Every Gift Need. To Suit Every Purse

Women's 25c to 37c Princess Lace Hdkfs., specially priced for this sale, each..... *12½c*

Women's Emb. Hdkfs., in fancy boxes, were 6 for 50c. Now 6 for..... *40c*

Women's Emb. Hdkfs., in fancy box, worth 6 for 50c. Now 3 for..... *50c*

Women's Emb. Hdkfs., in fancy box, worth 3 for 40c. Now 3 for..... *25c*

Children's Hdkfs., worth 7c each. Specially priced for this sale..... *5c*

Women's Initial Hdkfs., pure linen, worth 6 for 50c. Now 6 for..... *50c*

Women's Hdkfs., plain linen, hemstitched, were 12½c to 15c. Specially priced at 3 for 25c. Each..... *9c*

Children's Hdkfs., fancy emb, and initial. A box..... *15c to 25c*

Children's Initial Hdkfs., worth 25c box of three. Specially priced at..... *19c*

Men's Colored Hdkfs., dainty patterns, were 12½c ea. Now 9c ea., 3 for..... *25c*

Men's Hdkfs., plain linen, hemstitched, were 20c each. Now..... *12½c*

Useful Low Cost Gifts in
New Leather Goods

There's nothing quite so practical, so sensible and so generally acceptable as a well selected gift in leather goods. Our goods are all new, reliable and extremely low priced.

4.00 Cowhide Students' Bags, medium brown shades, sewed or riveted frames. Sizes 14 and 15 inches. Sale price..... *2.98*

4.50 Cowhide Traveling Bags, leather lined, wanted shade of brown. Sizes 16, 17, 18 inches. Sale price..... *3.98*

6.50 Cowhide Traveling Bags, leather lined throughout, two sets of pockets; heavy leather protected corners; best brass mountings. Sizes 16, 17, 18 inches..... *5.49*

2.50 Cowhide Music Satchels, in black, brown or tan, with double handles. Price..... *1.98*

2.00 Genuine Leather Hand Bags, in attractive variety of styles, including the popular fitted bag. Price..... *1.49*

2.00 Black Music Bags, full size, nicely lined. Price..... *1.49*

Men's Bill Books, Letter Cases, also 3 fold combination card cases and bill folds. Priced at..... *49c to 1.98*

Infants' 3.00 Quilted
Silk Kimonos
Special **1.95**

These charming little imported Kimonos done in pink and blue china silk. Very dainty, warm and comfortable—admirably suitable as Christmas gifts for the little tots.

Infants' 50c Silk Hose, all silk, not all colors or sizes in this lot. To close..... *19c*

Infants' 1.00 Drawer Leggins, hand knit stitch, with and without feet. Extra heavy..... *49c*

19c to 25c Dresden Ribbon, in dainty floral effects, for fancy work; yard..... *15c*

6c to 19c Ribbon Remnants, 1 to 3 inches wide, in taffeta and satin taffeta. Specially priced for this sale at, a yard..... *4c*

10c Satin Taffeta Ribbon, No. 1 rolls of 10 yards each, in pink, blue, yellow, lavender, green and red; for..... *6c*

25c Taffeta Ribbon, 3 inches wide, extra stiff, for hair bows, in cardinal, Alice, lavender, light blue. Sale price, a yard..... *17c*

25c Work Boxes, large assortment of sizes and colors, well filled with sewing materials. Specially priced at only..... *15c*

25c Doll's Dressmaking Sets, consisting of small doll with material for dresses. Specially priced for this sale at..... *15c*

25c Doll Pin Cushion, shirt waist of fancy Dresden silk; each..... *15c*

25c Fancy Hat Pin Holders, pink, blue and red; also Parisian ivory; each..... *15c*

4.00 Marabout Capes, 5 strands with tassel ends; in black and natural. Price..... *2.19*

4.50 Marabout Muffs, an odd lot; pillow shapes, black and natural. Price..... *2.39*

50c Fine Venise Lace Dress Collars, for women and misses. Sale price..... *25c*

98c Head and Neck Scarfs, in light blue, pink, lavender and white, with figured and bordered effects..... *75c*

25c White Wool Flannel, soft half wool flannel for women's and children's shirts; subject to very slight imperfections; yard..... *17c*

15c Eden Flannel, fine copies of Scotch flannel for waists, dresses, skirts, etc., 2 to 10 yard lengths, 9c a yard..... *9c*

Embroidered Pillow Cases, made from standard bran cottons, handsome embroidery, neatly put on.
50c values for..... *39c*
1.00 values for..... *79c*
1.25 values for..... *98c*

2.50 Sheet and Pillow Case Sets. This set is composed of a full size sheet and two pillow cases, all hemstitched, reed and packed in neat box. Very special value and unequaled for..... *1.95*

75c Sheet, for full size bed; made from strong standard cotton..... *59c*

18c Pillow Cases, 42x36 1-2 and 45x36 1-2, made from strong linen finish cotton. Each..... *14c*

3.00 Sofa Pillows, silk face filled, covered with beautiful figured silk..... *1.98*

2.00 Silk Mantel Scarfs, in figured borders..... *1.25*

2.50 3-Fold Screens, framed oak frames, filled with fine silk cloth..... *1.98*

3.50 3-Fold Screens, framed oak frames and burlap filled..... *2.98*

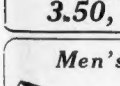
1.50 Dutch Style Valle Curtains, with filet design insertion and edge, 3 per set..... *98c*

Ah! Get Him a Nice
New House Coat
Here they are in a Big Variety---lowest prices

All brand new, nifty coats, sure to make his face light up with a smile from ear to ear. Immense variety to please every taste and suit every purse. Double faced materials in blues and grays, wine color, contrasting light and dark oxfords and browns. Regulars and stouts—sizes 34 to 48. One smart style pictured here.

3.50, 4.50 and 5.95

Men's 1.50 Slippers



Stylish Kid Everett Slippers, in tan and black. Full line of sizes. A pair of these Slippers will make an ideal Christmas gift..... *1.10*

Endless Suggestions in
Stationery Gifts
At Special Low Prices

2.00 Rosary Beads, 20-year gold-filled, warranted capped beads, in all colors. Neatly boxed for Xmas..... *1.39*
A Scapular Medal free with pair of these beads.

1.00 Rosary Beads, warranted 5 years. Price..... *47c*

2.00 Genuine Brass Desk Set, as shown here; 5 pieces, moveable corners, desk pad, hand blotter, pen tray, ink well and paper cutter. All pieces packed in boxes ready for shipment... *1.10*

1.50 and 2.00 Fountain Pens, assorted styles, all 14k solid gold pens, warranted..... *89c*

50c Cloth-Bound Post Card Albums, 2 sizes, each..... *25c*

25c Fancy Box Paper, assorted styles. Price only *17c*

Prayer Books, assorted styles. Priced at *19c to 1.50*

59c Tea Aprons, lace and embroidery trimmed, in a variety of patterns..... *35c*

37 1-2c Bib Skirt Aprons, of percale, trimmed with picot edge, gingham and plain skirt aprons; an unusual assortment..... *25c*

59c Tea Aprons, lace trimmed, allover embroidery, fine muslin edged with fine embroidery just the thing for a dainty Christmas gift; all styles..... *45c*

25c Kindergarten Aprons for 12½c

The Best Gifts to Give!
Fine Low Cost Furs

85.00 Near-Seal Coat, 52 inches long, lined with Skinner's satin. Price..... *59.50*

60.00 Handsome Lady's Muskrat Coat. Priced for this sale..... *37.50*

30.00 Skunk Fitch Muffs, very handsome and full furred..... *20.00*

30.00 Dyed Skunk Muffs, large and full furred..... *21.98*

25.00 Black Fox Muffs, very beautifully marked. For this sale..... *18.75*

8.50 Belgian Hare Muff. Specially priced for this sale..... *5.75*

Sale of Charming New
12.50 Dancing Dresses
Only **8.98**

Here's an unusual opportunity to get a handsome new dancing frock at a very low price. New, pretty models, in dainty chiffon, lustrous messaline and crepe de chine. Make delightfully acceptable Christmas gifts.

Men's 5.00 Wool Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters, V shape or with roll collar, all colors; first quality..... *3.75*

Men's 2.50 Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters, ribbed or hit or miss, 2 pockets, V style..... *1.69*

Men's 1.50 Domet Flannel Pajamas, heavy weight, trimmed with fine rows of silk braid; neat patterns..... *1.25*

Men's 1.00 Negligee Shirts, fine percale cloths, attached or detached laundered cuffs; sizes 13 1-2 to 20..... *79c*

Men's 75c Negligee Shirts, percale cloth, attached laundered cuffs, coat model, neat patterns in this season's only..... *59c*

Men's 50c Neckwear, pure silk knit ties..... *25c*

2.50 and 3.50 Bath Robe Blankets and Trimmings, a large assortment of handsome patterns and colorings, material enough to make robe for very large person; very desirable as Christmas gifts. Sale price..... *1.79*

2.50 Comforter, full size, extra weight, sateline cover, clean cotton filling; white sateen borders to match covering..... *1.95*

2.50 Wool Finished Blankets, full size, fleecy weight, attractive borders..... *2.75*

All Winter Suits
MUST GO
At Sensational Reductions

Wonderful bargains in corduroys, velvets, cheviots, broadcloths, poplins and heavy serges, all the popular shades and colors, some smartly trimmed with fur, velvet and self materials.

25.00 Suits 15.75
20.00 Suits 14.50
18.50 Suits 11.90
17.50 Suits 11.90
15.00 Suits 9.50
12.50 Suits 7.50

HARVARD AND B. A. A. HOCKEY TEAMS BATTLE TONIGHT AT ARENA RINK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD WEEKLY PLANS TO HAVE COLLEGE GO OUT TO LAND 1916 OLYMPICS

EVERETT ELECTS JOHNSON BY VOTE

"Pike" Johnson, one of the best football players ever developed at Everett High and the unanimous choice for the left tackle berth on the all-interscholastic eleven last Fall, was elected captain of the 1915 Everett High School team.

"Lui" Hanson, the left end and member of the all-interscholastic teams the past two years, was Johnson's only rival. "Pike" Fitzgerald, the quarterback, declined to be a candidate.

When the ballots were counted Johnson was declared to be the winner by one vote.

The lucky boys to win insignia were Captain Jack Cannell, "Ty" Green, "Dolly" Bond, "Freddie" Marshall, "Lui" Hanson, "Pike" Johnson, Irvin A. Johnson, Fontenai Morrison, "Hughie" Bond, Trowbridge, Fitzgerald, Webber, Danny Silva, Dutton and Gough.

Newport Out to Keep Title Tennis Tourney

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The executive committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association went into annual sessions in the Waldorf late this afternoon.

The report of the ranking committee was up for consideration and this report, which attempts to show the relative merits of the American tennis stars, seemed certain to evoke considerable discussion. The committee also considered the treasurer's report, which, it was reported, showed that the receipts from the Davis cup matches were over $100,000. Most of this money is net profit.

The resolution asking that the National Tournament be shifted from Newport, R. I., also was up for consideration. A strong fight to keep the tournament there was planned by the supporters of Newport, who brought along facts and figures to show that the annual attendance at the Newport matches was around 30,000.

BASEBALL NOTES.

BAN JOHNSON WILL DO HIS STOPPING 6612.

* * *

THE CZAR OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE announces that he will not sanction Ring Lardner, Johnson from pitching for the Chicago Cubs in the Federal Court of Chicago next week.

* * *

JOHNSON HAS A KNOCKOUT CONTRACT with Washington, declares Big Ban, and there isn't a manse in this world for him to get away from the Senators.

* * *

TAKE IT FROM A WASHINGTON SCRIBE, he'll quit warring. He has a contract with Walter Johnson's shoes. In fact, the new pheenom wears the two sizes larger.

* * *

BAN JOHNSON ALSO ASSERTS THAT HE has prevailed upon Eddie Collins to stop writing for magazines and newspapers. Collins will hereafter again act the role of baseball writer while he is a member of the Chicago League.

* * *

THE MYSTERIOUS PUSSY-FOOTED INDIvidual with the hoss, reported to be scouting around Chicago, is the same days has at last been identified. He is a Federal League scout who wants to get "Shoeless Joe" Jackson to sign a contract.

* * *

JACKSON, ACCORDING TO A FEDERAL League scout, was offered $6,000 for a two-year contract, but is signed with the Naps for two more years.

* * *

A RECENT GAME AT HONOLULU BEtween the Berkeley University nine of California and a Chinese team attracted an attendance of 7,000 fans.

* * *

WILLIAM F. BAKER, PRESIDENT OF the National League, has succeeded in smoothing out some of the difficulties with several clubs, and has put the National League as a club over on his head for better contracts.

* * *

THE QUAKER BOSS HAS SUCCEEDED in placating Fred Beaudoin, but there is much an extent that the latter is seriously considering one of a score of offers from other wood Magee is still raving about the independents, but has so far resisted from his schlimm attitude that he now agrees not to stand in the way of a trade with any club.

* * *

MAGEE HAD SAID PREVIOUSLY THAT he would neither sign nor consent to a transfer to St. Louis.

* * *

THE FEDERAL LEAGUE'S ANNOUNCED intention of starting baseball in Alexandria, Va., seems to have been more or less of a blind. During the last few weeks they have been going about to find some one to relieve Ransom Gillis, who is a poor physical specimen, unfortunately because of his isolation from the rest of the opposing circuit.

* * *

IT HAS BEEN LEARNED THAT GILMORE, head of Federal League baseball, has applied to certificates of Washington and also to interest Philadelphia capitalists in a proposition to locate to the west side of the Quaker City. These moves have been conducted secretly, but evidently without success.

* * *

THE FEDERAL LEAGUE IS THREATening to start a new baseball war in Rock Island City preparing to spring to the outlaws.

* * *

PORTLER, BRITTON & CO. HAVE SAID nothing suggests closing the parts of organized baseball by one or two clubs during the 1915 season. That might go all right in St. Louis, but we'd like to hear the fans in a modern baseball shoot Fenway Park or the new Braves' grounds.

* * *

FEDERAL SCOUT, WHO MADE THIS city a visit, has left for Chicago. He is said to have been looking over Hal Chase, but the rumors had the Cleveland slugger tied securely for the next three seasons.

* * *

GARRY HERRMANN'S INABILITY TO find any one else foolish enough to take a chance at running the Reds (and the Federal directors) would settle Hughie Jennings' hash for a permanent position with the latter, indicating that he would consent to star shortstop for the Cincinnati Reds, or manage the outfielders. Bunk.

* * *

HUGGINS GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY restitution in case he could not wean back his erstwhile battery from the Federals, and the Cincinnati directors considered the proposition all week during the baseball meeting here, but then dismissed. Their side defense was baffling, to say the least.

* * *

EVIDENTLY CONNIE MACK BELIEVES that the Philadelphia fans are not entitled to much rich baseball stands that he has constructed a new $100,000 baseball palace.

* * *

PERHAPS AS ONE-FOURTH OF CONNIE'S hundred thousand dollar infield brought fifty thousand dollars, which is about the limit that we quarter to double cross the fan collector.

What Makes Our Feet Give Us So Much Trouble

Army surgeons who have been studying the subject believe fewer feet would hurt if more of us wore shoes that fitted, and here they explain just what sizes we ought to wear.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Peabody House Wins.

Elizabeth Peabody House Juniors defeated the Kenilworth Juniors at the Peabody House, 32 to 3, making four straight for the winners. Captain Herman starred.

7-20-4

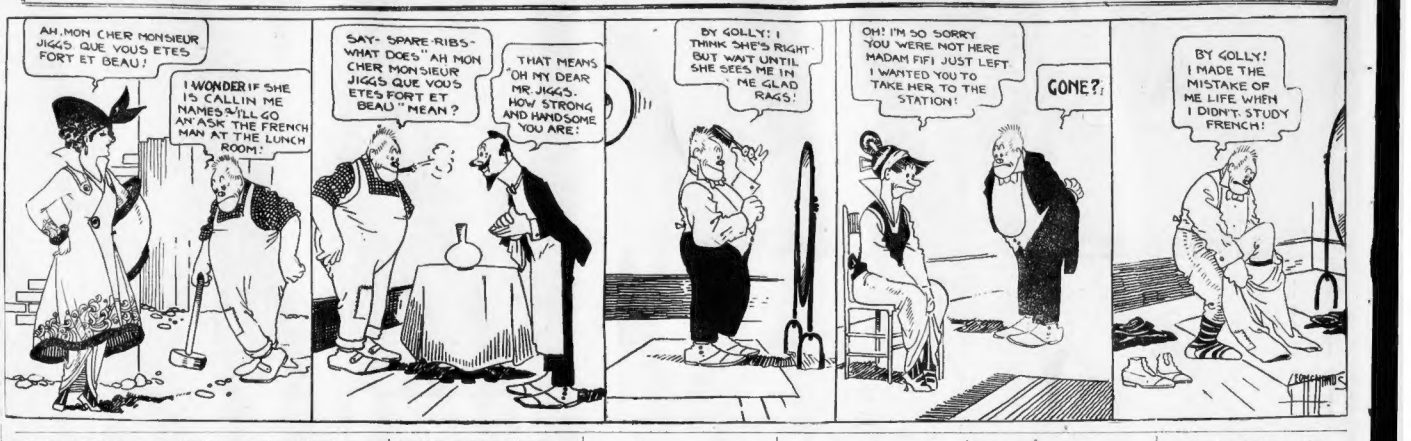
Packed in boxes of twenty-five. Make a delightful Holiday gift for a smoker. On sale by all dealers in cigars and drug stores.

Largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world.

Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


AH, MON CHER MONSIEUR JIGGS QUE VOUS ETES FORT ET BEAU!
I WONDER IF SHE IS CALLIN ME NAMES? I'LL GO AN' ASK THE FRENCH MAN AT THE LUNCH ROOM!
SAY- SPARE RIBS- WHAT DOES "AH MON CHER MONSIEUR JIGGS QUE VOUS ETES FORT ET BEAU" MEAN?
THAT MEANS "OH MY DEAR MR. JIGGS. HOW STRONG AND HANDSOME YOU ARE!
BY GOLLY! I THINK SHE'S RIGHT BUT WAIT UNTIL SHE SEES ME IN ME GLAD RAGS!
OH! I'M SO SORRY YOU WERE NOT HERE MADAM FIFI JUST LEFT I WANTED YOU TO TAKE HER TO THE STATION!
GONE?!
BY GOLLY! I MADE THE MISTAKE OF ME LIFE WHEN I DIDN'T STUDY FRENCH!

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

LAST season the Red Sox used 1,753 baseballs, costing the club the sum of $3,441.25.

There is a lot to that statement when one comes to analyze it. For example: To pay that bill for baseballs, 27,540 patrons of the bleachers must pass through the turnstiles in a season.

It takes ten paid admissions to the bleacher seats to settle the bill for one new baseball, for the reason that each new ball costs the club $1.25, and the club receives but 12½ cents from each patron of the bleachers, the other 12½ cents going to the visiting club.

THE Red Sox play seventy-seven games a year on home grounds. Allowing twelve baseballs for use in each game, a total of 924 balls are required to play the championship games of a season at Fenway Park. Deducting 924 from 2,753, the total number of balls used by the club in a season, is found that President Lannin's athletes get rid, somehow or other, of 1,829 baseballs in practice.

THE big league clubs pay for uniforms, bats, balls, mitts, chest protectors, sun glasses, liniment, bandages and everything required by a ball player except brains and shoes.

BALL players are very lavish with all these articles supplied by the club. They will go to a bat factory and order a dozen bats sent to the grounds and charged to the club. Every time they start practice they want a new ball.

BUT how long do you suppose a pair of shoes, for which they, themselves, have to pay, lasts them?

"WELL, some of the players will wear next season the same pair of shoes they wore when they broke into the big league. They will have them repaired, stretched, reinforced, built over piece by piece, at an expenditure of time or fifteen cents per repair, until the shoes literally drop off their feet.

IF they had to pay for the baseballs they use they would make one ball last them all season. But they don't have to pay for them, hence 2,753 were used by one major league club during the season of 1914.

ALONG the lines of retrenchment that have been forced on the clubs of Organized Ball it is likely that the Southern training trips of the International League, American Association and other minor organizations will be of unusual occurrence instead of the regular thing as in past seasons.

THE minor leagues simply cannot afford it the way things are going, so they will cut out the taking of 200 to 400 players down to the balmy Southern atmosphere, the hoarding of them at hotels and the paying of their travelling expenses.

The big leagues will continue their training trips, but in the case of the National League it has just passed a rule forbidding a club to start its training season before March 1.

As for the minors, they will probably cut out the trip altogether, or at least limit them to a very brief jog to a place as near home as possible.

SOUTHERN training trips began about the Brotherhood Year (1890). Before that time the players of the big league teams would report in the home town a week or ten days before the season opened and spend their time in a gymnasium limbering up their muscles.

WHEN the Players' League (the Brotherhood) was organized two or three of the clubs—Boston among them—went South for a regular course of training.

Year by year the idea grew and expanded. Clubs that at first were satisfied with three weeks of training took four, then five, then six. Other clubs, followed their example, so that now it is the exception that a club allows itself less than six weeks of training.

Giants Will Seek Luck of Harvard

John McGraw has decided to get the winning colors. Next season the Giants will wear black sweaters with red trimmings. The color scheme is copied from the Harvard football team, which McGraw saw in action against the Yale eleven.

For the last two years New York University has been the model of the New York Nationals, but the violet has not proved to be a victory-bringing color. If the red and black does as well for McGraw as it did for Harvard New York fans will have no complaint.

HOCKEY NOTES AND GOSSIP

Coach Fred Roque of the Dartmouth seven has a large squad of candidates in town for ten days practice session at the Arena. The team will also play several games here. The Boston enthusiasts are sure to turn out in large numbers, for Dartmouth has one of the strongest teams in the college ranks this season and on paper appears to have a great chance of winning the intercollegiate championship.

* * *

Fred Roque is considered one of the best hockey coaches in the States, and with the fine material he has available is sure to develop a team that will rank with the best college sevens.

* * *

Harvard plays B. A. A. at the Arena this evening, and a large crowd is sure to attend, for all want to see how the B. A. A. seven will size up this season. Practically all of the men that represented the Unicorn last season are back and in practice have shown good form. Their practice, however, has been limited, and they are not expected to show at their best.

* * *

"Bub" Phillips, the star forward man of the Harvard team, will not play against the B. A. A. tonight. Phillips was operated on for appendicitis last Summer, and Coach Ralph Winsor intends to save him at much as possible.

* * *

Dan Kelly of the Hindge Technical team has been getting a lot of valuable practice with the Arena Hockey Club seven and is already in fine shape. Kelly should be one of the stars of the Interscholastic League hockey series.

* * *

Belleveau, one of the stars of the Maritime League last season, has reported to the Canadians and shown good form in his first practice. Manager Gardner thinks well of him, and he is likely to be retained.

* * *

The Canadians will have the fastest set of forwards in the National Hockey Association this season in Kendall, Pitre and Donald Smith. All are wonderful skaters, stick handlers and shooters and know every angle of the Canadian game from A to Z.

* * *

Hockey players in Canada who desire to retain their amateur standing are warned that they cannot do so and "try out" with the professionals.

* * *

Molyneaux, who has appeared in Boston on several occasions with the Sherbrooke team, is playing with the Ontarios of the National Hockey Association. Jack Brown and Skinner, two other amateurs, have also turned professionals and have signed up with the same team.

Pfaff's Beer

Is clean, clear and pure. In the process of brewing it is sterilized —and remains so.

"Best Brewed Because Brewed Best"

"Rum has more decided action than Brandy, Whisky or Gin in increasing the amount of carbonic acid given off from the system."—London Lancet.

Felton's Crystal Spring Old Rum

Edwards Defeated.

In the fifth game of the B class amateur billiard tournament at the Elite, Joseph defeated Edwards, 200 to 174. On Monday evening Raffaele will play Barry.

Two New Events for Collegiate Struggles

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Two additional collegiate championship relay events have been planned for the annual games under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania next Spring. In the American distance relay the first runner will run a quarter of a mile, the second a half mile, the third three-quarters, and the fourth a full mile. The other event will be for sprinters, the first two contestants going 220 yards each, the third a quarter of a mile, and the fourth a half mile.

Chelsea Quintet Sets World's Record

Candlepin bowling teams have a new world's record to peg at as a result of the grand team total of 1,712 set by the Chelsea team of the Suburban League. The former record of 1,712 was held by the Revere team of the same league. The scores follows:

Hardy	109	112	125	346
Pike	93	117	102	312
Carr	123	142	117	382
Walsh	122	113	114	349
T. Burns	113	113	110	338
Totals	570	600	577	1747

Ward Decides Not to Return Marquard

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—President Ward of the Brooklyn Federal League club has not decided to give up "Rube" Marquard.

"I've offered to return Marquard to the Giants if the New York National League club would produce a binding contract signed by him," said Ward today. "So far the National Leaguers have not done so, and we have Marquard's affidavit that he was a free agent, legally, when he agreed to play for us."

Fritz Maisel Is Now Slated for White Sox

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Hope for a trade in which Fred Maisel, third baseman of the Yankees, would come to the Chicago Americans, was one thing that caused C. A. Comiskey to visit Jacob Ruppert, possible new owner of the Yankees, it was said today.

The acquisition of Maisel, it was said, was part of the Sox rejuvenation planned by Rowland, the first step of which was the purchase of Eddie Collins.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Tie Meet at Commerce.

The inter-division track meet at the High School of Commerce resulted in a tie between 1D and 1E with 13 points. 1C was third with 10 points and 1B fourth with seven.

How to Get Your Money's Worth When You Buy Clothing

Some simple tests which enable you to be certain whether you are getting real silk, wool and linen or a cheap adulterated fabric.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Double Win for Tigers.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 19.—Princeton defeated the College of the City of New York here in swimming and water polo by the scores of 40 to 13, and 73 to 6, respectively.

Roller Polo Results.

At Pittsfield—Pittsfield 7, Albany 4. At New Britain—Worcester 4, New Britain 3.

Omega Oil FOR **Neuralgia**

Rub Omega Oil gently over the aching nerves; then cover with flannel soaked in the Oil. Put a piece of dry flannel over this and bind tightly against the face. This simple treatment has brought peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies.

11 Hockey Games for Milton High

Henry Whitcomb, manager of the Milton Academy hockey team, has announced the following schedule:

Jan. 9—Dorchester High.
Jan. 12—Massachusetts Normal Arts.
Jan. 16—Powder Point.
Jan. 19—Milton High.
Jan. 22—Stone School.
Jan. 26—Brookline High.
Jan. 30—St. Mark's at Southboro.
Feb. 1—Harvard Varsity 2d.
Feb. 6—St. George's.
Feb. 9—Newton High.
Feb. 13—Middlesex School.

Football Shows Big Profit at Quakertown

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—The net profit from gridiron contests during the past season, according to the report of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association, were $43,466, while basketball turned in a balance of $300 on the right side of the ledger.

Other sports, however, were not on a paying basis, it was stated.

New Chicago Leader Claims the Pennant

DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 19.—Discussing his selection as manager of the Chicago White Sox team, Clarence H. Rowland said today:

"I have every reason to believe the White Sox will be the winners of the American League and the world pennants.

"I can't say much now, but plans are being made thoroughly. I am not at liberty to tell what Comiskey has in mind.

"Throughout my baseball career Comiskey has been my staunchest friend and supporter. He has been my ideal. He is now placing me in a position where I can repay him for helping me in the past."

A NEAR HERO.

"I got the cross," the young man said,
"It was a gory fight,
And many drops of blood I spilled
upon that fearful night."
"And did'st thou win the Iron cross?"
"Nay, nay," responded he,
"I was a wrestler and they slipped
the double cross to me."

Newsboy Midgets Win.

The Newsboy Midgets defeated the Hooper Midgets at the Blossom street ward rooms, 4 to 1. Biderman and Eiseman threw the baskets for the winners.

The QUINCY HOUSE

Battle St. and Battle Sq., Boston.
500 ROOMS—$1.00 a day up.
FREE SHOWER BATHS

SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNER

Will be served Sunday, Dec. 20, in Main Dining Room and Cafe, from 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. $1.00

SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS

SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY

Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $1.50

Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated

JAPANESE GARDENS

BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE

(Tel. Haymarket 2880)

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE

Next Tuesday Afternoon at 2

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

Boston American Christmas Basket Fund

GREATEST BILL EVER PRESENTED IN BOSTON

WM. HODGE WILBUR THEATRE
ANN MURDOCK & CO. HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
FLORENCE MARTIN ("Pat") CORT THEATRE
CYRIL MAUDE & CO. PLYMOUTH THEATRE
MARIE FITZGIBBONS VAN & SCHENCK, RYAN & LEE KEITH'S
JULIA SANDERSON, DONALD BRIAN, JOS. CAWTHORN COLONIAL THEATRE
EVELYN SCOTNEY, BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
RALPH SMALLEY, (Cello Virtuoso) NEW HOFFMAN, TEXAS TOMMY DANCERS ORPHEUM

AND

FLORENCE REED and EDWIN ARDEN, TREMONT THEATRE

PRICES: 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Now on Sale.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S Twice Daily 2 and 7:45

By Arrangement with Charles Frohman

ETHEL **BARRYMORE**

In Sir Charles Tonng's "Drifted Apart."

SEE THE MARVELOUS MANCHURIANS

Hang by Their Hair in Midair!

HOLLIS LAST 2 TIMES Matinee Sat. Dec. 19 at 2:15

JOHN DREW

In a New Comedy

THE PRODIGAL HUSBAND

NEXT WEEK—SEATS ON SALE CHARLES FROHMAN Presents The Actors Theatre Company (Inc.) Uptown THE BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURE WITH ANN MURDOCK

BOSTON THEATRE 10c—15c—25c

EVERY HOUR—11 A. M. to 11 P. M. First and Only Authentic BELGIAN BATTLE FILMS Taken by Belgian Official Government Real Pictures of Real War

NEXT WEEK — HALL CAINE'S THE CHRISTIAN GIGANTIC PHOTO DRAMA IN 8 PARTS AND 500 SCENES! Symphony Orchestra! Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

SHUBERT Eves. at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15

Mme. Petrova in Panthea—Last 2 Times

OPEN XMAS EVE.—SEATS NOW

N. Y. HIPPODROME

Colossal Production of PINAFORE Real Stage on Real Water Nights and 25c to $1.50 Wed. Mats. $1 Sat. Mats. Best Seats $1 Special Prices Now Year's Eve, 50c to $2

COLONIAL Mats. TODAY and Wed. at 2 Extra Mat. Christmas Day Nights at 8 WORLD'S GREATEST TRUE-TO-LIFE CAST Charles Frohman Presents JULIA SANDERSON DONALD BRIAN JOSEPH CAWTHORN In the Best of Musical Plays THE GIRL FROM UTAH

CORT TONIGHT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15 XMAS NAY MAT. 25c TO $1.50 OLIVER MOROSCO Presents Peg O' My Heart By J. HARTLEY MANNERS

ye WILBUR 16th Week Wm. Wed. Eve. at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mat. 2:15. HODGE In "The Road to Happiness" LAST TWO WEEKS, MAT. SAT. BEST SEATS $1 & $1.50 Seats Now for Xmas Mat. and Night

TREMONT Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c 50c 75c 1.00 1.50 SPECIAL MAT. CHRISTMAS A. H. WOOD Presents FLORENCE REED IN THE YELLOW TICKET AND EDWIN ARDEN

PARK "PARAMOUNT PICTURES" 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. MARGUERITE CLARK in "THE CRUCIBLE" And Other Exclusive Park Features William Parsons in "The Sign of the Cross"

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Boylston St. 2 & 8 P.M. Sun. 8 P.M. MARY PICKFORD in "CAPRICE" Paramount Pictures. Prices 10, 20, 25c

GAIETY BURLESQUE Wash. St. near Boylston THE PRIZE WINNERS

HOWARD CORA LIVINGSTON, world's champion female wrestler—and 6 other girls in Burlesque—Always something doing! 2 till 11.

MODERN Wash. St. opp. White's. Continuous 2 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. "Seats of the Mighty" With Lionel Barrymore

WALDRON'S CASINO Manager Street Near Tremont Row $1,000,000 DOLLS BURLESQUERS

GRAND PASSING REVIEW OF 1914 **OPERA** BURLESQUE — Matinee **HOUSE** Daily—Ladies 10c—1000 Reserved Seats 15c. Concert Every Sunday Night.

LOEW'S Orpheum Loew Vaudeville and Photo Plays. Hugh Norton Co., Libby Sheldal Opera Trio, Jason Adair, Robbie, Elsie La Bergere. Other Vaudeville Features.

LOEW'S St. James Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays The Three Musical Lassels, RITA GOULD Other Vaudeville Features

LOEW'S Globe Theatre Exclusive Vaudeville and Photo Plays Emmy's Pets, Marty Bennett, Landy's Maid Etc. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds. Other Vaudeville Features

SCOLLAY OLYMPIA Con. 9:30 A. M. SQUARE to 10:30 P. M. ROYAL SEXTETTE 25—Variety Features—25

Amusements.

Tremont Temple Today 2:30 Tonight 8:30

Unanimous Praise From The Press

Ditmars' Wonderful Motion Pictures of Wild Animal Life

TRANSCRIPT—The Book of Nature reveals such marvels as to cause the spectator to gasp in amazement—one of the most remarkable moving pictures ever made.

AMERICAN—An unusual and amazingly interesting entertainment. It cannot be too highly recommended.

TRAVELER—Have never been excelled for an exhibition of this kind.

MONITOR—Instructive and entertaining in the extreme. Full of educational value.

THE BOOK OF NATURE

PLYMOUTH Evenings 20c to 75c Eves. 8:15. Today 2:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. Only

CYRIL MAUDE in "GRUMPY"

$10,000 PURSE RAISED TO BACK WHITE AGAINST WELSH IN BOUT FOR TITLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

DARTMOUTH ICE HOCKEY SQUAD HERE FOR PRACTICE FOR HOLIDAYS AT ARENA

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT || By TAD Copyright, 1915, by International News Service || INDOOR SPORTS

HA-HA-THE WIFF IS WRITING TO MRS SIMPSON ABOUT MY CAR.-DEAR GERT.
SAW WHERE DID YOU GET YOUR EDUCATION-YOURE A FINE SPELLER YOU ARE
ITH -THAT TWO
WHY YOU SPELLED GASOLINE WITH A Z INSTEAD OF AN S
WELL I THINK ITH AN ECKTHENTJANGLY POOR THPELLER WHO CANT THPELL A WORD MORE THAN ONE WAY
STARTERS READY TIMERS READY

YOU LOST THE TRAIN-YOU BIG BOOB YOU'D LOVE YOUR HEAD IF IT WOULD UNSCREW-I KNOW WHERE YOU ARE-YOURE IN THAT SALOON ACROSS FROM THE STATION-YOU ARE NOT IN A DRUGSTORE-YOURE WITH A LOT OF ALE HOUNDS-I'LL CALL UP THE DRUGSTORE
HAW HAW HAW HA-HA-NES-NES-HA-HA-THAT A BEAR
NOBODY HOME BUT THE LAMB-I TOUBLE AND THAT PICKLED
INDOOR SPORTS
CALLING UP THE WIFF IN FRONT OF THE MOB TO TELL HER THAT I DID JUST MISSED THE 515
HIS MASTER'S VOICE
SEVENTEEN CONDUCTERS OUT AT THE 515
LISTEN-DO YOU GET THE FAKE LAUGH I'D JUST LIKE TO HEAR WHAT SHES SAYING DONT LOOK AROUND MAKE BELIEVE WE DONT HEAR HIM
HES SOOKIN RIGHT OVER AT US-DON'T LOOK ROUND HE'S THINKING WE'D STAND AWAY WITH IT-
HES GOT HIS HAND OVER THE PHONE SO THAT SHE CANT HEAR THAT PHONEY LAUGH THAT'S JUST HIS FUN

HARVARD MOVE TO GET OLYMPIC MEET

Will Harvard stage the next Olympic games? The Harvard Illustrated has just come forward with the proposition that the Cambridge Athletic Association take the initiative and volunteer to hold the meet.

The Illustrated says:

At the present time the outlook for any international athletic event being held in Berlin in 1916 is very gloomy, unless it be one between the Cossack and Uhlan. What is to become of the Olympic games scheduled for 1916? Are they to be discontinued until one European nation can trust their athletes to the tender mercies of another nation without having them held as hostages, or are they to be maintained regardless?

The Olympic games stand for too much to let them drop out of fashion because of the war? If Germany cannot stage them two years from now, the United States should. The European representation in such a case would probably be negligible, while the Western Hemisphere would find it difficult to supply enough men to give the games a truly international flavor.

In order to succeed, any such plan would require the co-operation of all institutions in this country interested in the promotion of athletics. First among these should be the universities, and first among the universities should be Harvard. If the games are to be held, and we are to show to the world that among the works of peace is the building of a stronger race of men, some body of athletic enthusiasts must take the initiative, and why should it not be the Harvard Athletic Association?

Calac Re-elected Carlisle Captain

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 19.—Peter Calac has been re-elected captain of the Carlisle Indian School football team. He is a mission Indian from California and has played three years on the team, fullback last season and in 1913 and tackle in 1912.

Golfers Name Tyler.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 19.—Members of the Dartmouth golf team elected Ralph G. Tyler of Exeter, N. H., captain, and Bruce F. Rhea of Endicott, N. Y., manager, for 1915-1916.

Cardinals Buy Hyatt.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 19.—Hamilton Hyatt, extra outfielder and pinch hitter of the Pittsburgh National League club for several seasons, has been sold to the St. Louis National League club.

Looking for a Smart Salesman or Saleswoman? Business changes often throw the BEST salespeople out of employment. These active, intelligent men and women watch the American's Want Ad columns. They're WAITING to answer that ad of yours—GET IT IN!

Telephone it to the BOSTON AMERICAN Main 5180

DARTMOUTH HOCKEY PLAYERS HERE FOR XMAS HOLIDAY WORK

Confident that they will gain the highest collegiates in hockey which they made such a strong bid for last season, the Dartmouth squad, under Coach Fred Rocque, reached here this morning for a ten-days' practice session at the Boston Arena during the Christmas holidays.

Coach Rocque was unable to bring his whole squad and the fifteen candidates who worked out at the Arena are men who reside in or near Boston and who can come from their homes for daily practice.

There are a few of the candidates from other sections of the country who will be in the Green squad and they will live with local Dartmouth students.

FINE CHANCE TO LAND TITLE.

Few realize what a splendid chance Dartmouth has for winning the college championship this year. In Captain Leon Tuck of Winchester and Clarence Wanamaker of Melrose, Dartmouth has two men who have seen long experience in college, school and club hockey.

A team built around these stars should be formidable. It is Coach Rocque's plan to use Captain Tuck in the defense, where at coverpoint, he would have ample chance to jump opposing forward lines and develop his clever dribbling game to the utmost.

While Dartmouth fears little from Harvard this season, the men have a wholesome respect for the coaching qualities of Ralph Winsor of Harvard.

Although the loss of Hobey Baker and Kuhn is a severe loss to Princeton, Dartmouth men realize that they are gaining corking good men from the freshman class of last year, which includes the celebrated Humphries brothers from St. Paul's School.

NEW PLAYS BY ROCQUE.

Coach Rocque is one of the few college coaches who instructed his men in Rockegard Hobey Baker in the Princeton game, and the wisdom of this move was shown during the progress of the game, when the Tiger wonder who had been accustomed to having opponents cover him closely, found that the Green attack required he be making in to stave off defeat.

Coach Rocque has originated other departures from the usual course of hockey coaching and has had good results. With corking good material on hand this year the Canadian coach has everything in his favor.

MAGEE TO MANAGE BROOKLYN FEDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Lee Magee, former St. Louis National League player, has signed a contract to manage the Brooklyn Federal League club next year, it was announced today by George S. Ward, vice president of the Brooklyn Federal club.

Mr. Ward stated that he had received a telegram announcing the signing of Magee from his brother-in-law, president of the club, who conferred with Magee in Chicago. The terms of the contract were not announced.

Magee is only twenty-five years old, and is believed to be the youngest manager outside the minor leagues.

Yale Seven Plays Crescents Tonight

The Yale hockey team plays the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn at the St. Nicholas Rink, New York, tonight and on Tuesday evening will play St. Paul's School, Concord, at the same rink.

MICHAILOFF OUT TO DEFEAT ABERG

Michailoff, the big Cossack, will go into the ring on Christmas night, in Mechanics' Building, against Alex Aberg, with plenty of well wishers, for the consensus of opinion of those who saw him wrestle Lemle was that his limited knowledge of catch-as-catch-can style prevented him from winning over even such a clever performer as the crack Swedish.

Immediately after that match, Michailoff engaged Crackerjack Button of Brockton in testing the other points of catch-as-catch-can. The more was a wise one, for he now possesses more science than Butler and have the added advantage of being able to impart this knowledge to others. Even with the week's practice together, the improvement in Michailoff is remarkable, and as he will have an advantage in this respect over Aberg, the bout promises to be red-hot from start to finish.

No Chicago Game for Dartmouth This Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—It is extremely unlikely that Chicago and Dartmouth will meet on the gridiron next Fall, but a game in 1916 is probable, according to a statement made by Coach A. A. Stagg of the Maroons.

"Chicago's football schedule is practically complete now," he said, "and so it is extremely unlikely a hard game like one with Dartmouth will be added.

"Dartmouth offered us almost any November date, but its offer came too late to be available before 1916, when the teams probably will get together."

Taylor to Play 15 Harvard Chess Stars

Horace Taylor, a Harvard alumnus of Brookline, is going to meet fifteen members of the Harvard Chess Club in a catch-as-catch battle. The match will be played simultaneously, the fifteen hopefuls all exerting their utmost ingenuity to down Taylor, who is New England chess champion.

Penn Names Sinkler.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 19.—Wharton Sinkler, a Philadelphia banker and star end of the University of Pennsylvania 1904 team, has been elected chairman of the Penn football committee.

RUPPERT BALKS AT YANKS TERMS

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Dec. 19.—The 1915 schedule meeting of the American and National Leagues have opened here.

Ban Johnson, Barney Dreyfuss and John Heydler spent the greater part of the day considering the schedules and refused to discuss the meeting.

No developments were announced in the negotiations for the sale of the New York American League club to Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and Captain T. L. Huston.

Johnson volunteered the information that negotiations for the sale of the New Yorks would be resumed soon.

Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston conferred frequently. Colonel Ruppert, when asked if he had come to any conclusion regarding the purchase of the New Yorks, said:

"I shall not start with a tail-end team and try to make a pennant winner of it. I have made up my mind what to do if it is agreed to give me five new players and a manager. As to the Federal League proposition, I am not considering it at all. If I go into baseball it will be with the Yankees."

No Teams to Play Keewatin Academy

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Dec. 19.—Chicago representatives of Keewatin Academy sent word to Headmaster Kendrigan that they had found it impossible to arrange a Western tour for the football team during the Christmas vacation since Western teams had heard of the school's strength before the challenges were sent.

The proposed tour was to have included Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Butte, Mont., but preparatory schools of these cities were deaf to all proposals.

Accordingly the Keewatin students will depart for their Winter home at St. Augustine, Fla., shortly after New Year's.

Skaters' War May Boost Union Ranks

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Trouble with the Western Skating Association, almost an open revolt, will likely bring all the rollers and ice cranks in the country under the wing of the International Skating Union, according to President Allan I. Blanstord of the union. The union at present has control of all skaters, a power vested in it by the Amateur Athletic Union several years ago.

Dave Caldwell Joins B. A. A. Track Team

Dave Caldwell, the Cornell middle-distance runner who set the intercollegiate half-mile championship figures at 1m 52 3-5s last Spring in the Harvard Stadium, has joined the Boston Athletic Association track team.

The B. A. A. is now represented by a strong team, with Halpin, Burns, Steve Ross and Caldwell in training. Coach Hyder hopes to have Eddie Merrihew and Bill Barron join the squad.

"H's" Awarded at Huntington School

Football letters and sweaters have been presented to the following members of this season's team at Huntington School: Captain Reeves, Burnham, O'Connell, Manson, O'Connor, Alan, Mitchell, Dalrymple, Rice, Hill, Hagan, Mullen, Anthony, Ogden, Bell and Manager Webster.

Y. M. C. A. Meet.

A members' handicap track meet will be held at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Dec. 25. The list of events are, 50-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 600-yard run, 1,000-yard run, one-mile run, running high jump, three standing broad jumps, 12-pound shot-put, and relay races.

HARVARD-B. A. A. IN HOCKEY BATTLE

HARVARD		B. A. A.
Wanamaker, l.w.		r.w., Osgood
G. Townsend, c.		c., Hicks
Baldwin, r.		l., Sortwell
Kissell, r.w.		l.w., Hopkins
Tuttle, c.p.		r.p., Clifford
Morgan, p.		p., Robbins
Wilde, g.		g., Chadwick

Referee—D. George W. Tingley and H. W. Foster. Time—20-minute halves.

Harvard and the B. A. A. teams meet at the Arena tonight and Coach Winsor, who guides both, looks for a real battle.

The "athletes" have the greater experience, but lack practice. The collegians have been working hard for over a week, until they are now familiar with each other's style of play and are in better condition to play a rousing game than the B. A. A. men, who, with two exceptions, were prominent in Harvard's sextette in past years.

The wearers of the uteen are thought to be stronger than ever before, and now that they are to play in the American Amateur Hockey League series will get into the best possible shape as soon as they can.

Baseball's Reward to Faithful Star

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 19.—William Dahlen, former manager of the Brooklyn National League club and last season scout of the team, is to follow Kid Elberfeld, being the latest to be slated for his release.

President Ebbets has always had a warm spot in his heart for Bill Dahlen has been in baseball wars, and in both he remained loyal to organized baseball. He withstood the tempters during the American League war, and last year twice turned down offers from the Federal League.

Fournier Fined for Speed in Auto

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 19.—Jack Fournier, first baseman of the White Sox, was mulcted $50 in the Municipal Court here for speeding. Fournier did not attempt to deny the charge, but after settling with the clerk declared in disgust that "the Judge heard—and smiled—'It's a pretty bad state of affairs when a fellow cannot visit the city where he played when a busher without being fined for "hitting the necks for speeding." Fournier got that much satisfaction out of it, anyway.

Says South America Ripe for Baseball

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—That a South American baseball league will be organized in 1916 was the prediction of W. A. McKnight of Montevedio, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in Uruguay, on a visit to St. Louis.

McKnight was a baseball and football star at the University of Illinois between 1909 and 1904, and lived in Champaign.

Shaw Is Elected Watertown Captain

Lawrence Shaw of Watertown High has been elected captain of the 1915 baseball team.

He is a 1916 student and played shortstop for two years, besides being a member of both the basketball and football teams.

Brown Lost to Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 19.—Yale has lost George Brown, one of its best track performers, probably for the entire college year. Brown was operated upon at his home in Philadelphia for appendicitis, and although he is rapidly recovering it is hardly possible that he will be in shape again by Spring. Brown is one of the best milers in intercollegiate circles.

WAIT & BOND 10 CENT CIGAR

Xmas Boxes at Your Dealer's

BLACKSTONE

$10,000 PURSE TO BACK WHITE AGAINST WELSH IN TITLE BOUT

By SOX PLEX.

Chicago boxing fans who have been following Charlie White in his lightweight campaign for the past couple of years, watched his artistic and finished work against Jimmy Murphy at Kenosha and decided to back him in a match for the championship.

A bunch of them have got together and agreed to post $10,000 to bet on the Chicago sensation. The money is to ride on White against any lightweight in the world in a twenty-round contest to a decision, with the weight 133 at the ringside. Of course, Freddie Welsh is preferred.

Sam Rothschild is collecting the coin. As soon as the $10,000 is wrapped up for betting purposes it will be shipped along to New York, where Welsh is making his headquarters.

When it will be hung in front of Freddie's nose on every possible occasion and flaunted in front of Harry Pollok's face every time Fred's manager appears on Broadway.

SURE WHITE WILL WIN.

It is figured that this will stir the Welsh party into action and aid in landing White the title crack at the champion over a route.

In Chicago it is generally believed that the first good man matched with Welsh, over any distance at the lightweight limit—ringside—will win the championship.

It is argued that White is sure to turn the trick and that fellows like Shugrue and Thunder would have a grand chance of putting it over.

That is why well wishers of Charles are eager to land him this big opportunity.

He has whipped two champions, Ritchie and Welsh, in ten-round, no-decision affairs and really is entitled to first consideration at the hands of the elusive Englishman.

White will do no more fighting until he signs into the Madison Square Garden bout with Young Joe Shugrue the night of December 29.

That will be the toughest fight Charlie has had in a long while outside of the whirl with Welsh in Milwaukee and he wants plenty of time to get ready.

CHANCE OF LOSING BOUT.

Of course, fighting is the best possible method of publicity, but then there is danger of a cracked knuckle or some other injury that would spoil the big New York match.

JENNINGS DENIES OFFER OF YANKS

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 19.—Hugh Jennings of the Detroit Tigers stated that he did not place much faith in the report that he was to be asked to accept the management of the New York Americans under the new ownership next season.

Jennings said: "The report is absolutely new to me. I have not been informed that any negotiations of the kind were under way, and Mr. Navin has always made it a habit to keep me posted on all matters pertaining to the club.

"Of course, there is a possibility that the Detroit owners and the new head of the Yankees have entered into some agreement, but any deal under way has been carried on without my knowledge or consent."

Ward Not Yet Ready to Give Up Marquard

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—R. H. Ward of the Brooklyn Federals, discussing the Marquard case, said the club had not decided to give up Marquard. "We offered to return Marquard to the Giants if the New York National League Club would produce a binding contract signed by him," said Ward. "So far the National Leaguers have not done so, and we have Marquard's affidavit that he was a free agent, legally, when he agreed to play for us."

Two Cross-Country Walks Arranged

Two public cross-country walks have been arranged by the committee jointly representing the Y. M. C. U., Y. M. C. A. and the Municipal A. A. The first this afternoon, starting from the Boston Y. M. C. U. on Boylston street at 2:30 o'clock, and the other tomorrow at the same time, the start being from the Public Library.

This walk will be from Copley square to Commonwealth avenue through the Back Bay Fens, around Jamaica Pond, through Arnold Arboretum to Forest Hills.

ROLLER RACE WON BY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Freddie Martin of the Martin-Bacon team finished first in the mile sprint which ended the 24-hour roller skating race at Madison Square Garden, and Arthur Launay of the Launay-Woodworth team finished a close second.

Eighteen teams finished the twenty-four hours with a score of 293 miles and 3 laps and qualified for the mile sprint which would decide the winner.

Shugrue Wins the Award Over Robideau

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Dec. 19.—Young Joe Shugrue of Jersey City received the popular decision over Sam Robideau of Philadelphia in a nineteen-round battle. This was not without a great contest, for Shugrue's nose bled freely throughout the bout, Robideau received a cut over the left eye in the ninth round.

Both men fought furiously, the last round with honors a little in favor of Robideau. The bout was a very even affair.

Halpin May Race Kiviat in New York

Captain Thomas J. Halpin of the Boston Athletic Association has been invited to compete in a special half-mile race at the Xavier A. C. games to be held in New York January 8. Abel Kiviat, the great middle-distance star of the Irish-American A. C. of New York, has accepted, and it is the wish of the management to secure Halpin and two more stars to run in the event.

Skating Bulletin

Public Garden	Fair
Boston Common	Fair
Neponset Playground	Good
William Emerson Playground	Fair
Gibson Playground	Good
Ashmont Playground	Fair
Franklin Field	No skating
North Brighton	Good
South Boston	Good
Hammond's Pond	Good
Cypress Street	Good
Brookline Avenue	Good

O'Brien Beats Kelley.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Young Jack O'Brien defeated Freddy Kelley in the windup at the reopening of the Nonpareil A. C. here. Kelley had the best of the first two rounds, but O'Brien then forged ahead.

Important Bulletin No. 2

Fenway

Is here and will soon be ready for you.

Remember the name and look for the Sign.

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

New Sensible Skirt a Blessing

So Declares Beautiful Ann Murdock, First Actress to Wear It in America.

Two pictures of Miss Ann Murdock. In the lower one she wears the new sensible skirt.

"THANK goodness the sensible skirt has come in," declares Ann Murdock, the dainty and attractive little leading woman of "The Beautiful Adventure," which comes to the Hollis Street Theatre next Monday. "I am so tired wearing filmy things, and in the Winter time my limbs are so cold, that it is a great relief to have a chance to wear a regular skirt again."

Miss Murdock's sensible skirt she wears in the third act of "The Beautiful Adventure." Most of the men who see it will think that it is a tennis creation.

The ladies, however, know differently and will tell their escorts that the full skirt, which stops eight inches from the ground to reveal a dainty pair of high laced shoes, is cut according to the very latest fashion from war-ridden Paris.

When the returning modistes, scurrying before the Uhlans could cut off their retreat to Cherbourg and the liners bound for home reached America last August, they one and all announced that the tight skirt, the concave skirt, the flounce skirt and all other prevailing skirts must go, and that the positively up-to-the-minute skirt this Fall and Winter would be very full and its bottom would be at least eight inches from the street.

American women were loath to give up the graceful skirts they had been wearing for two years for an unadorned meagre garment which they feared would make them appear hoidenish, and it was some weeks before the new skirt made its appearance, even on the stage, where the new fashions, especially the innovations and the daring things, are generally shown weeks before they become frequent sights on the street. Thus Miss Ann Murdock had the distinction of wearing the first of these new abbreviated skirts on the opening night of "The Beautiful Adventure" at the Lyceum Theatre in New York.

This was the first week of September and at that time even the modistes had not announced the coming of the new skirt, so that Miss Murdock created a sensation when she appeared in it. Miss Murdock's costume is a copy of one worn by Mlle. Fanyane, the Parisian opera singer.

Turn Your Old Stockings Into Mittens

Here are the full particulars of the ingenious new plan which has been devised in England to provide suitable protection from the Winter's cold for the hands of the soldiers at the front.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

At the close of his talk before a Sunday school the bishop invited questions.

A tiny boy, with white, eager face, at once held up his hand.

"Please, sir," said he, "why was Adam never a baby?"

The bishop coughed in doubt as to what answer to give, but a little girl, the oldest of several brothers and sisters, came promptly to his aid.

"Please, sir," she answered smartly, "there was nobody to nuss him."

* * *

Pat and Mike were obliged to halt their heavily loaded cart to make way for a funeral. Gazing at the procession, Pat suddenly remarked:

"Mike, I wish I knew where I was goin' to die. I'd give $500 to know the place where I'm goin' to die."

"Wel, Pat, what good would it do if yes knew?"

"Lots," said Pat. "Shure, I'd niver go near that place."

* * *

A man whose wife had gone away to live with her mother was met by a friend, who, in apparent sympathy, accosted him thus.

"Man, Jamie, this if an awful thing that has befallen you. It's a great pity that your wife has deserted ye."

"Deed, man!" quoth Jamie, "she'll dae waur than that yet."

"What waur can she do than that?" anxiously inquired his friend.

"She'll come back again," replied Jamie, ruefully.

* * *

Messrs. Doolan and Rafferty were examining a fine public building with much interest.

"Doolan," said Rafferty, pointing to an inscription cut in a huge stone, "phwat does thim litters, 'M-D-C-C-X-C-V-I-I,' mane?"

"That," replied Mr. Doolan, "manes eighteen hundred an' ninety-elivin."

"Doolan," said Mr. Rafferty, after a thoughtful pause, "don't yez think they're overdoin' the shpellin' reforms a bit?"

* * *

Dr. Henry Coward, the lecturer on music, tells a story of his early days concerning a quartette which he organized among warehouse workers in a Northern city. He approached a showman who was visiting the district and suggested to him that a party of singers would be an attraction to his show.

"Kin they sing?" asked the showman.

"Yes, very well."

"Have they dress suits? Them's necessary."

"Yes."

"How much will it cost for such an engagement?"

"A dollar and a quarter each per night, I think, will do it."

"I know," said the entertainer; "but how much will it cost? How many are there in this 'ere quartette?"

* * *

Rich Papa—You foolish girl, that English nobleman who's courting you really doesn't look on you as his equal.

Willful Heiress—I don't care for that, papa, as long as he's my peer.

* * *

Frightened Passenger—Ere! Whoa! There's an old fellow fell off the boat!

Conductor—Orl right, sonny. 'E's paid 'is fare.

Her Husband's Widow

By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE.

(Dramatic translation and all other rights secured. Copyright, U. S. A., 1915, by London Short Mail. Serial rights in U. S. held by International News Service.)

CHAPTER LVIII.

STEELE stared gloomily before him. He made a few paces up and down the room, wondering by what arguments he might shake her resolution. Some men might not have scrupled at such a moment to profess a love they did not feel, but he was no actor.

"Then that scene the other night at her house was all in vain," he complained bitterly. "You let Varney risk his life, yet you will not stick to what you said."

"I may as well tell you that I can't do what you ask," she interrupted tritely. "It would spell ruin to me. This very evening before I went out I was favored with a visit from that very scoundrel you spoke of. Ercildoun is determined to ruin Leslie, as you say. He very coolly informed me that if I did not promptly disavow my marriage with you he would take steps to deprive me of my inheritance under my late husband's will. I bluffed a little at first; but what he threatens he can do.

"I shall telegraph to Egypt tomorrow, categorically denying the rumor of a former marriage. I don't like to give you up, Vicky, old man, and I don't want to injure that girl, but there you are. I can't allow myself to be brought to beggary in my declining years. If, as you say, old Ercildoun will not claim the property, it doesn't seem to me that much harm can be done.

"As to Leslie's reputation, none but a fool will blame her for marrying Varney when she thought you were dead. As for the boy, half the royal arms in Europe are crossed by the bar sinister. Who cares?"

She took his hand and gazed at him fondly. "Oh, I don't love you any more, Vic, but I'm very, very fond of you. I don't think I shall ever love anybody again. I've been all my life like a bottle of champagne and now the fizz and the sparkle have gone. I've gone flat—flat! This Russian will suit me all right. You are a memory, Vicky, a delightful memory. You belong to my youth—and that's gone, Vicky, gone.

"Many and many a time I shall think of you in your khaki pitching that levantine out of the bar, and of the walks we used to take across the Chesiren and in the Esbekiyeh gardens. How I used to try to make you love me and never succeed! How it's Nemesis. And the bitterest part of it is that in giving you up I only give you to Her. Oh, go, for now, for goodness sake!" she cried, averting her face with a sudden access of emotion, "before I relent. Do go. You have had my last word."

He pressed her hand and went away very sorrowful.

The afternoon was half gone when Leslie alighted from her car at her own door. The footman handed her a telegram. It was worded: "Capt. Ralph Steele begs the favor of an interview on urgent matters of importance to your house. Tewfik Army Club."

Without hesitation she directed the footman to ring up the club and inform Captain Steele that she was awaiting him. She hastened to her own room, and, her maid remarked, took more pains over her toilette than she had done since the day of her husband's death. It was barely complete when she heard that firm footstep on the stairs below.

With a wildly beating heart and a flaming spot on either cheek she went down to the study. Victor rose, bowing to the window, and turned a grave face toward her as she entered.

She extended her hand, but he did not notice it and bowed almost apologetically.

"It is good of you to see me," he began, not taking the seat she indicated. "I would not thus intrude upon you without absolute necessity." He refused to meet her eyes. "I had an interview with Ralph Gaveston last night."

She started. "Last night!" she exclaimed.

DOES NOT REALIZE OWN CHIVALRY

"Yes. He told me that he was your fainer. He also told me that Lieutenant Ercildoun had determined to publish the fact of our marriage. Sir Ralph appealed to me to prevent this——"

"Sir Ralph did?"

"Yes. Believe me, he seemed to have your interests very much at heart. I think, strange as it may sound to you, that he cares for you very much—that he would do all he could to help you. The only thing that I could do was to proclaim that I was already the husband of another woman when I married you. He asked me to do this. I called on Mrs. Melas last night, to ask her consent. I am sorry to say that Ercildoun has threatened her, and she absolutely refuses to adhere to the statement she made here." He paused. "I am bound to tell you that there was no truth in her story. We never were married."

She sat leaning forward, listening to him, her hands clasped on her knee. Her eyes glistened. An exclamation of relief escaped her.

"Thank Heaven for that! But why then did you not deny that story at the time?"

"For obvious reasons. Because—well, it was not to your interest that I should deny it."

He said that simply, humbly, unconscious of any self-sacrifice. She heard him with a stranger thrill.

"You allowed me to insult you—to order you out of this house—you took Oswald's fire, knowing that you were guiltless—for my sake?" she asked, looking at him.

"I did not see what else I could do."

She remained silent a few moments. "Do you not know that my father is dead?" she asked.

Victor started in astonishment. "Dead? When? How?"

"He had a fight with Ercildoun after you left him, apparently. From the marks on his throat it is presumed that Ercildoun tried to strangle him, that he threw him off, and that Ercildoun fell, striking his head with fatal effect against the edge of the table. Sir Ralph seems to have died a few minutes later from heart failure. My poor father!"

Her tears fell freely. After all, someone did remain to mourn for the disreputable old swindler and rogue.

"I'm sorry," said Victor, after a pause. "He wasn't such a bad sort. He did no doubt in an endeavor to defend your interests. It's a good thing Ercildoun has gone." Then his eyes became troubled. "But now, what is your position and the boy's? If this marriage of ours is discovered, may there not be other heirs?"

LESLIE SMILES EVEN THROUGH HER TEARS

Leslie smiled proudly through her tears. She drew herself up and stood looking round the room. "Heirs!" she repeated scornfully. "I am the owner of this place and river, and all that Oswald ever owned. Listen, Victor. This morning by the merest accident I discovered the last will of my uncle, James Morven, my mother's brother. He died six months before his wife, from whom Oswald took the estate.

"She either knew nothing of this will—let us think that—or, well, she suppressed it. My uncle had only just heard of my existence when he made that will, a few hours before his death. Before and after his marriage he had acquired by mortgage, by settlement, and by purchase every rood of land that constitutes the Varney property.

"He left it all to me by name, excepting an annuity—a generous one—to his wife. Oswald, of course, never knew this. The property was never rightfully his or his aunt's. It should have been mine long before I married him. It's mine"—there was a triumphant ring in her voice—"to do as I will with."

Victor drew a sigh of relief. "I'm glad of that. You have had a rough time. I'm glad the little chap will come into his own—jolly glad."

Then he met her eyes. A cry broke from him. He advanced towards her, then stopped, for she had made a warning gesture.

"Tell me," she asked him in a tense voice. "You say you were never married to this woman. Tell me the whole truth, Victor. What was she to you?"

"To me?" he said wonderingly, then, "Oh, I see what you mean. Jenny in Cairo. I liked her, but she liked me a great deal better than I liked her. I was able to render her small services"—he blushed—"you see sometimes these Levantines would presume on her position, and all that. ... She was unduly grateful for the help I rendered her once or twice. She liked me to take her about. I feel a bit of a cad for telling you, but it may sound absurd to say it, but, well, the fact is she fell in love with me. You see I was younger then, and of course she didn't know many Englishmen. Anyway, it seems she did.

"Yes, I don't doubt that," said Leslie, smiling at his confusion, "but were you ever in love with her?"

She waited his answer, conscious of the throbbing of her heart.

"Oh, Lord, no! Never! That's a fact."

"Are you in love with anyone now?"

She was smiling, but he looked up sternly.

"Yes, I am. With the woman I have loved ever since I met her at Hastings. I love you!"

She turned her face to the wall that he might not see the sunlight that had broken through the mist of tears. A great joy flooded her whole being.

"I answer your question," he said quietly, "but I do not venture to hope after all that has passed"——

She turned on him, threw her arms about his neck, and drew down his face and kissed him.

"If you would care to marry me again some time this year," she whispered, "I—I should be rather pleased, but not at a registry office this time!"

THE END

Why You Feel Like Coughing When Others Do

Here, at last, is the scientific explanation of why just one little cough will set a whole audience to doing the same thing.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

CO-OPERATIVE SHAKESPEARE

COUPON

BOSTON AMERICAN

DEC. 19, 1914

SHAKESPEARE'S COMPLETE WORKS

This coupon and $1 will get you the cloth bound edition, or $1.50 for the real morocco binding, with red edges, at any of the distributing points

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES.
60 Washington St. 447 Washington St. Jordan Marsh Company.
163 Summer St. 991 Washington St. H. H. White Company.
129 Summer St. 877 Washington St. Filene's.
347 Washington St. 139 Portland St. W. A. A. Bacon Company.
409 Washington St. 128 Tremont St. Hewins & Nowell Company.
701 Washington St. 138 Tremont St. Jewett & Peck Company.
872 Washington St. 677 Shawmut Ave. Archway Book Store, 29 Franklin St.
Bates & Bacon Company.
Williams Book Stores Company, Williams Building, 370 Washington St.

OUT-OF-TOWN CITIES.
SHEA-LEES DRUG STORES IN
Springfield, Mass. Portland, Me.
Holyoke, Mass. Worcester, Mass.
New Bedford, Mass. Salem, Mass.
Providence, R. I. Worcester, Mass.
Springfield, Mass.—Forbes & Wallace.
Johnson's Book Store.
Worcester, Mass.—Denholm & McKay Co.
J. L. Williams Book Co.

Brockton, Mass. Lexington, Me. Cambridge, Mass. Holyoke, Mass. Fitchburg, Mass. Lawrence, Mass. Haverhill, Mass. Lowell, Mass.
Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard Co-operative Society.
Providence, R. I.: Angell Book Co.; Providence Calendar & Stamp Co.; Preston & Rounds.
Portland, Me.—Loring, Short & Harmon

IMPORTANT. Be sure to ask for the New International Edition—no other one-volume edition contains its complete Gollancz notes and the introduction by Arthur Brisbane—no other compares in value or fulfils our editorial references and recommendations. No other edition includes the Shakespeare question course by Prof. Lunt of Columbia University.

OUT-OF-TOWN READERS may order either edition by parcel post, adding extra 8 cents within 150 miles; 12c 150 to 300 miles. For greater distances ask your post office for three-pound rate.

ADDRESS ALL MAIL ORDERS

Boston American Promotion Dept.
5 Winthrop Square, Boston

Why My Wife Left Me

No. 3—The Husband Who Neglected Her Tells His Story

"I found her 'back' home--

By DOROTHY DIX

"I LOST my wife," said the third man, "through sheer carelessness, just as a heedless boy might lose a precious jewel with whose care he had been entrusted.

"When I married I did not realize that, to a great extent, a husband becomes his wife's keeper, and that he is as responsible for her happiness and for her moral well being as he is for her food and clothes. We talk a lot about a wife's influence over her husband. Believe me, it is as nothing to a husband's influence over his wife.

"We men are older than our wives. We have had more experience of the world. Our characters have been set in the mould of life before we married, but our wives come to us little, young, inexperienced, ignorant girls that are putty in our hands, to be made into whatever we see fit, and—God forgive us for the bungling jobs we turn out!

"I married as sweet and good a little girl as ever lived, and, like so many other men who go from small country towns to the city to seek their fortunes, I found her "back home" when I returned to my native village for a vacation one Summer.

"Ellen was one of the girls who are typical of the American small towns, a girl who is fresh as a rose and frank as a boy, who has lived life absolutely untrammeled by conventions, because she lived in a community where everybody knew her and her father and grandfather before her, and no one misinterpreted any act, but who, for all her audacity and her own belief that she is worldly wise, is as ignorant of real life as a baby.

ALSO FOND OF PLEASURE

"Ellen was all of this, and she was also pleasure loving, full of high spirits, and the central figure in every party and dance and picnic and festivity of any kind that occurred in the little town.

"She had lived, you see, a life that was full of wholesome pleasures and activities and companionship, and without realizing its cruelties or its dangers, I transplanted her into the isolation and loneliness of a great city, where she knew no one but me, had nothing to do, and no pleasures except such as I could arrange for her.

"At the best, this is a terrible experience for any young woman. A man who has no family connection in a city never realizes how few people he knows until he tries to arrange a social circle for a woman. I wanted Ellen to make friends, but I had no friends whom I could introduce to her except men, I actually didn't know but two women well enough to ask them to call on my wife, and they were two staid old ladies who had nothing in common with a young girl.

"Of course if I had realized then the danger of the situation as I realize it now, I should have moved heaven and earth to have provided Ellen with some companions of her own age and sex and some normal and healthful occupation. But I didn't. I was egotistic enough to think that just being married to me was amusement and career enough for a lifetime for any woman, and that when I was away from her she could want no other pursuit more fascinating than contemplating my many charms and virtues.

"So I introduced my men friends to Ellen, and I watched with artless pleasure their admiration of her fresh young beauty and naive manners, and we made up all sorts of parties together and had a jolly good time.

"I HAD TO BE AWAY"

"Unfortunately my business required my being away from home a great deal, and so as I was not willing to leave Ellen alone in an apartment, we lived in a hotel, where she had absolutely nothing on earth to do but to kill time—in itself the most hazardous of all pursuits for a woman.

"Ellen grew extravagant because she had nothing to do that was amusing but to shop, and nothing to think about but enhancing her good looks. She became frivolous, because she breathed nothing but an atmosphere of frivolity. She made acquaintances with other women similarly situated as she was, and became a bridge fiend, and a frequenter of the tea dances at our own and other fashionable hotels.

"Without her realizing it, or my knowing it, she was drawn into a sporty set of fast men and women, the sort of men who prey upon foolish and vain women, and who find their decadent amusement in home wrecking, and the mind of women whose care is nothing but a hazardous balancing act on the outer edge of respectability. What chance had my poor little country Ellen among these wolves of society? Not so much as a lamb in a den of ravenous wild beasts.

"And I wasn't there to protect her, or even to warn her of the danger. Worse still, I had thrown her into the pit, and I have always held myself responsible for what happened, for there came a day when Ellen fled away to misery and disgrace, with a scoundrel who abandoned her as soon as he had tired of her.

"That is how I lost my wife. I lost her because I did not know how to take care of her. I lost her because I left her lonely for some other man to entertain, because I did not provide her with healthy interests and amusements, because I did

When I made a visit"

not guard her from the temptations of a life of which she was ignorant. Many other men have lost their wives as I lost mine. We leave our greatest treasures unprotected, while we look up a fifty-dollar bond in a safety deposit vault. Such is the folly of humanity."

How Rubber Nipples Can Poison Babies

Science discovers that various harmful substances are often found in the rubber used for children's nursing bottles and toys; and also for the false gums which the dentist puts into the mouths of older persons.

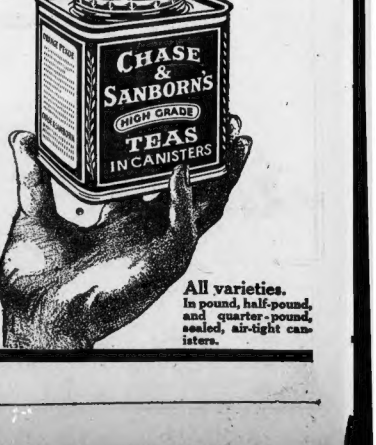
SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

As Usual

Visitor—"How does the land lie out this way?"

Native—"It ain't the land; it's the land agents."

Teas you will like to drink



All varieties. In pound, half-pound, and quarter-pound, sealed, air-tight canisters.

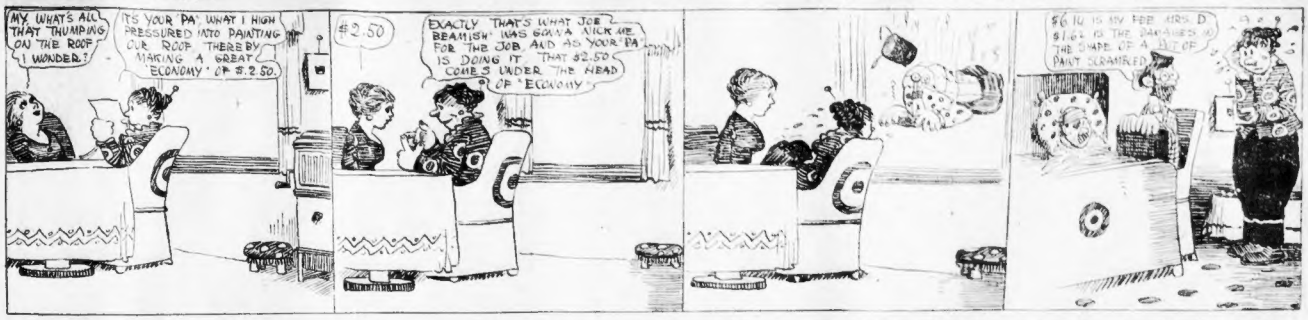
Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

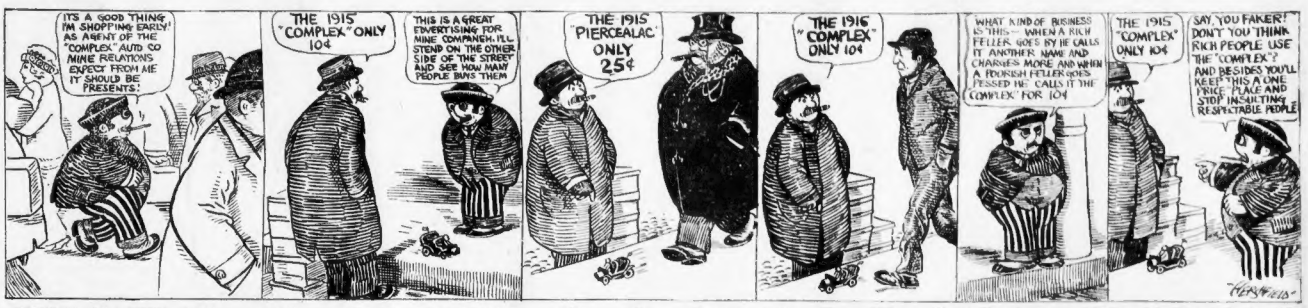
Otherwise It Would Have Been Quite Economical


MY WHAT'S ALL THAT THUMPING ON THE ROOF I WONDER?
IT'S YOUR 'PA' WHAT I HIGH PRESSURED INTO PAINTING OUR ROOF THEREBY MAKING A GREAT 'ECONOMY' OF $2.50.
$2.50
EXACTLY THAT'S WHAT JOE BEAMISH WAS GOING A KICK ME FOR THE JOB AND AS YOUR 'PA' IS DOING IT THAT $2.50 COMES UNDER THE HEAD OF 'ECONOMY'
$6.10 IS MY FEE MRS. D $1.60 IS THE DAMAGES TO THE SHAPE OF A SLEEP PAINT SCRAMBLED

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

The Pedlar Was Enough to Jar Any Business Man


IT'S A GOOD THING I'M SHOPPING EARLY! AS AGENT OF THE "COMPLEX" AUTO CO MINE RELATIONS EXPECT FROM ME IT SHOULD BE PRESENTS!
THE 1915 "COMPLEX" ONLY 10¢
THIS IS A GREAT ADVERTISING FOR MINE COMPANY! I'LL STEND ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET AND SEE HOW MANY PEOPLE BUYS THEM
THE 1915 "PIERCEALAC" ONLY 25¢
THE 1916 "COMPLEX" ONLY 10¢
WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS IS THIS — WHEN A RICH FELLER GOES BY HE CALLS IT ANOTHER NAME AND CHARGES MORE AND WHEN A POORISH FELLER GOES PESSED HE CALLS IT THE "COMPLEX" FOR 10¢
THE 1915 "COMPLEX" ONLY 10¢
SAY, YOU FAKER! DON'T YOU THINK RICH PEOPLE USE THE "COMPLEX"? AND BESIDES YOU'LL KEEP THIS A ONE PRICE PLACE AND STOP INSULTING RESPECTABLE PEOPLE

JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

Never Interrupt a Chap When He's Trying to Make $1 Stretch to $8

ONLY 5 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL X-MAS SHOP NOW-
I GUESS WE'LL HAVE AN OLD FASHIONED WHITE CHRISTMAS — EH MYRTLE?
AN I WAS GOIN TO DO MY SHOPPIN' EARLY TOO.
OH NO - ALL THE INDICATIONS POINT TOWARD A GREEN CHRISTMAS WITH ITS CRISP ATMOSPHERE AND BITING AIR.
BUT IT LOOKS AS IF IT WOULD SNOW ANY TIME.
PINKIE AND I WERE TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A WHITE CHRISTMAS OR A GREEN ONE —
YES YES - AND WE WANT TO GET YOUR OPINION
IF YOU GUYS DON'T LAY OFFA ME 'TILL I GET THIS' LIST DOPED OUT - I'LL BE A BLUE CHRISTMAS FOR TWO PEOPLE I KNOW.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

It Was a Good Plan, Only for Neewah

PLEASE DON'T TEASE ME NO MORE POLLY'S I PROMISED YER MAW I WOULDN'T TELL WOT SHE'S GONNA GIVE YOU FER CHRISTMAS!
LISTEN TO ME — ASHUR. ALL I WANT YOU TO DO IS TO TELL DELICIA!
AND IF I CAN'T WORM IT OUT OF DELICIA INSIDE OF FIVE MINUTES, MY NAME IS MUD!
GREAT IDEAR POLLY! DELICIA'S A REGULAR SIEVE WHEN IT COMES TO SECRETS
BZZZZ BZZZZ
LISTEN DELICIA! I GOT A SECRET FOR YOU!
MR. ASHUR LIL PERKINS I GIVE YOU FAIR WARNING!
WHADDYE MEAN SHE WOULDN'T LISTEN?
SOMEBUDDY MUSTA PUT 'ER "HEP"!
DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

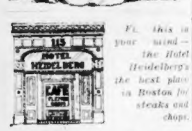
US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

Just Look at Sherlock Hawkshaw Pinkerton Burns Shrimp Flynn

GOSH, TEN THOUSAND BUCKS REWARD FOR VAN. I'LL HAVE TO GET BUSY!
RIGHT THERE IS WHERE I LAST SEEN HIM BEFORE —
SOMEBODY'S BEEN MONKEYIN' WITH THIS CASE I PUT A MARK THERE AND IT'S BEEN RUBBED OUT! AH, HA!
I'LL HAVE TO USE THE THIRD DEGREE I GUESS!
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S.
WONDER WHAT I CAN GIVE LOUISE FOR CHRISTMAS?
Answer to Yesterday's
IF A MAN IS CARRYING A DOZEN LAMPS AND DROPS ONE, WHAT DOES HE BECOME? A LAMP LIGHTER.
IS THAT SO? — WHY, I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HE WAS SICK!
Jista must.
FROM CHESTER HULL, NEWPORT, R. I. WHAT ANIMAL DOES A BOY REPRESENT WHEN THROWING WOOD ON A PILE? ANSWER MONDAY.
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
YOU'RE WANTED AT HEADQUARTERS!
COME IN HERE!
BUT SHRIMPO GOSH!
HEDQUARTERS
BEWARE
GOSH, HE COUST AIN'T GOIN' NUTS, ASSIN ME ALL THEM DARN FOOL QUESTIONS AND LOOKIN AT THE BOTTOM OF MY SHOES SOMETHINS UPSIDE DOWN IN DENMARK THAT'S A CINCH!
LET'S SEE NOW; THIS DETECTIVE WAS HUNTIN' FOR A BEAUTIFUL LADY THAT DON'T DO ME NO GOOD, I'M HUNTIN' FOR A BOY, OH WELL, I'LL SEE HOW HE WENT ABOUT IT, MAYBE I CAN GET A IDEA FOR MY CASE!
Tom McNAMARA.
ALL FOR THE LADIES
(TELL US YOUR TROUBLES GIRLS)
2,500 GIRLS AT BRIDGEPORT, CONN. WANT TO KNOW IF IT IS PROPER TO WEAR GARDEN HOSE TO A LAWN PARTY. WE'LL HAVE TO LOOK THAT UP!

NEWS AND NOTES OF SUNDAY AND CHRISTMASTIDE HAPPENINGS AMONG THE CHURCHES OF GREATER BOSTON.



Ft. this is your mind—the Hotel Heidelberg's the best place in Boston for steaks and chops.

Once you know what tasty chops and steaks we serve here—and the moderate prices that prevail—you'll come again. And you'll want your friends to come, too.

Hotel Heidelberg
(HEIDELBERG SQUARE)
115 Sudbury Street.

Hotel Ketterer
172 CANAL ST., OPP. NORTH STATION. Geo. H. MULLIS, Mgr.
New owner, under new management. Large, cheerful, newly furnished rooms, with steam heat bath.
$1.00 Upwards
Local Rates Served in Room. Rest Free Bus. SUITES, EVERY LUXURY, LADIES' AND GENTS' GOOD FOOD. GOOD SERVICE. MODERATE PRICES
HOTEL CROFTON
Eliot, between Wash. & Tremont Sts.
SPECIAL—$1.25
EVERY SATURDAY
Planked Sirloin Steak
Served for Two Persons
Served in Cafe and Grill Room, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
BACHELOR APARTMENTS
"Rich's Grill," 153 Federal St.
NEAR So. Terminal; established 1875, all food prepared and cooked under our supervision; business men's lunch from 11 30 to 2, 50c; ladies' and her Mother for cold weather wins the Radcliffe Choral Society will sing Christmas carols under the direction of Dr. A. T. Davison of Harvard at the First Congregational Church next Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

At the Sunday vesper service at the First Church on Marlborough street Rev. Francis Greenwood Peabody, the preacher, will begin a series of addresses on "The Prince of Peace." The Episcopal churches of Boston will not observe Christmas until Friday, December 25. Tomorrow will in for them to the church calendar the fourth Sunday in Advent.

The Watch Meeting at the Broadway Baptist Church, South Boston, will be held on Thursday evening, December 24, beginning at 9 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Austin F. Knowlton, will give the next drama sermon in this church on Sunday, January 10.

Christmas Day services will be held in the Church of the Disciples, Arlington street, corner of Stuart, in the Back Bay on Christmas eve after the usual services are over, about 9 or 10 o'clock. The Church of the Advent will sing carols at the residences of Bishops Lawrence and Babcock on Christmas eve and on Chestnut street, before the home of Dean Rousmaniere.

More than fifteen hundred adults and children, members of "Fremont Temple Sunday" school, will give presents to the poor children at the "White-Gift Service" in the Temple tomorrow evening. All the presents for the needy children this year the members of the Sunday school take this occasion to give to those who are in need and wish them a "Merry Christmas." Rev. Dr. Orland Myers will address the Sunday school upon the message, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Dean George Hodges of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, will address the Methodist ministers of Boston in Wesleyan Hall, No. 581 Boylston street, next Monday, on the subject, "George Whitefield."

When the roof of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Atlantic needed to be replaced with a new fire proof one the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Pol-

The Rev. Arthur S. Burrows, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge, has just completed two years of his pastorate in that church. During that period the congregations have doubled in the church and Sunday school.

His prudent oversight and careful decisions in adjusting parochial problems justly award him the distinction of being a wise administrator of a difficult church situation.

The deficit of $2,947 has been paid except $247, and $200 has been paid on a note of $700. Many of the old families have returned to the church.

land, issued an invitation to the local ministers to help in the work by giving their services. Fourteen clergymen responded. The women of the church served lunch. A good old-fashioned sermon by Dr. A. C. Wright, former pastor, gave them a talk afternoon, on "One good turn deserves another."

* * *

The Methodists of the Allston Church by a unanimous vote have called a meeting conference to reappoint the Rev. F. G. Potter for the ninth year.

* * *

"Win-my Christ" work in the West Quincy Methodist Church has resulted in adding sixteen young people to the church within a short time.

* * *

The singing evangelist of Boston Alonzo H. Walker, will accompany next week Rev. Seymour P. Dadd-ington on his Winter cruise along the Pacific coast and to religious services on the small islands. Last Winter more than thirty-six services were held. The mission boat is called "Gospel Ranger," and carries ten passengers, tables and brass books and two small motor boats.

* * *

On Christmas eve the children of the Sunday school of Trinity Church will bring pound packages of groceries to the Christmas tree exercises and donate them to the Trinity Home for Aged People.

* * *

Trinity Church at its morning offering tomorrow will be asked to give liberally for diocesan missions as its yearly contribution to that cause.

* * *

"If Christ Were to Come on Christmas Day" is the topic of the address in Paul Hall tomorrow evening by Bouck White of New York, who has recently served six months in jail for disturbing the service at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, where John D. Rockefeller attends. He is now pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution, which meets every Sunday in one of the New York theatres.

* * *

The Rev. George H. Flint has resigned the pastorate of the Central Congregational Church, Dorchester, where he has been fifteen years.

* * *

The Congregational and Baptist Churches of Sterling in this State have come together and will be known hereafter as the "Federated Church of Sterling." This is now the thirteenth federated church in Massachusetts. Both pastors are retained at present and work together as associated ministers of one church.

* * *

The Rev. J. I. Taylor has resigned the charge of the Allington Heights Congregational Church.

* * *

The Rev. C. E. Lewis, well known in Massachusetts, sails for Europe the latter part of this month, where he goes at his own expense to take up gospel work among the sick and wounded in the hospitals of France.

* * *

The fifteenth anniversary of the death of Dwight L. Moody, the well known evangelist, will be observed Tuesday, December 22 with a religious service in the church at Northfield, and in many churches throughout New England.

* * *

A Christmas party for old and young will be held in the Sunday School Room of Trinity Church, New Jerusalem, on Bowdoin street Thursday, at 4 p. m. The Christmas tree, with stories and stereopticon views, will be given tomorrow noon in the church.

* * *

A church orchestra is being formed in the Union Congregational Church, Columbus avenue. Rev. E. G. Guthrie, the pastor, believes in the power and influence of good music.

* * *

The American Unitarian Association will keep open house on the afternoons of Friday, January 1, 1915, from 4 to 6 p. m., at No. 25 Beacon street. All are invited to come.

* * *

The Rev. H. N. Brown will preach a Christmas sermon at King's Chapel Christmas Day, at 11 a. m. The following day at noon Organist Land of the church will give a musical service, with R. A. Simonds as soloist.

* * *

The Rev. Albert E. Waffle of Allston, N. Y., is preaching at the Orthodox Congregational Church during the month of December.

* * *

Pastor Kelley Jenness will give his congregation tomorrow a Christmas greeting in the shape of a fine Christmas carol with a carol, composed by himself. At the service he will preach in the morning, on "The Meditations of the Mother Mary." In the evening, he will invite the parents to meet with him at the service at the social gathering, where light refreshments will be served.

* * *

The Rev. P. H. McDowell of Davenport, Ia. has accepted his recent call to the Berkeley Street Church.

* * *

The Rev. C. E. Fisher of the First Universalist Church, Lowell, has just completed the twentieth year of his pastorate of the church and the fortieth anniversary of his entrance into the ministry.

Go to Church Sunday

Services and Sermons Tomorrow

Adventist.

ADVENT CHURCH, Allen Association, 1,000 years of peace; where we spend the millennium; Sunday, W. R. Ostrander, Meionaon Hall, Studio bldg., Dana sq., West Somerville.

Baptist.

WARREN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Dr. Wm. Canton at 11; Rev. Frederick E. Heath at 7:30; Rev. Robert J. Johnson will preach at the Night's Rev. Robert J. Johnson will preach at the Night's Rev. Robert J. Johnson will preach at the Night's

Furnished Apartments.

HUNTINGTON AV., Brookline and Dorchester cars—5 completely furnished rooms, bath; $20. 3 months, MRS. GRIFFIN, 1 Hawthorn st., Brookline. 3478-M before 12 M. or after 6 P. M.

FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 up; $3 a week; furnished rooms, $3 to 10 week. P. E. RICH-ARDSON, 5 Bond, Fremont st.; phone Oxford 2582.

NICELY furnished suite to let, 3 rooms; completely furnished, conveniences; rent reasonable. Inquire at 1 Bigelow st., Roxbury, near car. B. S. 7736-W.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished, steam heat, elevator, rent reasonable by day or month. Apply to 97 JAMES, st. 365 Massachusetts av.

2 OR 3 ROOM suites, kitchenette and bath. Apply to suite 6, 211 Harvard av., Allston; tel Brighton 1937-W.

FURNISHED suite, three rooms, private bath, gentleman or housekeeping. 1 Fairfield st., Back Bay.

FURNISHED housekeeping, 3 rooms, bath, child allowed. 67 Pleasant st., Cambridge.

NICELY furnished suite to let, 3-5 Sept. 57 Stoughton st., Dorchester.

TO LET—Small furnished 3-room flat. Tel. Somerville 4361-W.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

3 Good Lodging Houses.

IN PINE vicinity; 30 rooms. Shawmut av., 14 rooms, $55; 82 Canton st., 11 rooms, $40; 357 Columbus av., 10 rooms, $25. 1 Wood st., 13 rooms, $35. 1 Dix pl., 129 Tremont street.

2 TENEMENTS, 7 rooms; Roxbury—Near Warren st., 9-room house, good condition, northerly exposure, hard and soft water, PARRETT, 39 Bowdoin, 800 Warren st., Roxbury.

HOUSES, 2 and 3 acres land, suitable for 2 families, rent $25 month; suitable for small family, $15. FREEMAN & CO., 1 City Hall, Coolidge sq., Watertown.

WISH TO LET—Rent to Jan. 1, house centrally located, $35 mo. Phone R. S. TAYLOR, Woburn 222.

CAZENOVE ST.—8 rms.; Shawmut av., 14 rms.; Piedmont st., 10 rms.; Shawmut av., 10 rms. GODDARD, 473 Tremont st.

NEWTON CENTRE—11-room house, with garage, 10 living st. Apply 94 Warren av., Boston. Tel. 2400 Back Bay.

20 QUINCY ST.—House of 10 rooms, furnace, rent $45. KEENE & ROSS, 300 Washington st., 2nd floor.

TO LET—8 rms., Uptown Cor.; 9-room house, first-class condition, large lot, $30. W. A. TAYLOR, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

TO LET—8-room house, Roxbury, 48 Vale st., $17 per month. Apply next door.

Stores and Offices to Let.

LOFT—1 flight up, 118-22 West Brookline st. Grade 11, 4,000 sq. ft. Suitable for manufacturing; price $900 per year; would divide. W. L. NICHOLS, 79 Milk st.

Business Property To Let.

MANUFACTURERS' rooms to let small and large, with power; also storage room; low rent. Apply to BOSTON & ALBANY R. R. Co., freight service, inquiries low. Apply FINBERG & RUDNICK, 9 Bristol st., Boston.

Factories to Let.

A BRICK FACTORY containing about 20,000 square feet, to let with or without power, situated on Thorndike st., near First st., East Cambridge; has railroad siding; will be sold or lost in vicinity of Boston & Maine R. R. 356, Boston American.

LAUNDRY to LET—14 Partridge st., Roxbury, large space; Dudley car. Apply 1 Dudley st., partly furnished, low rent. S 217, Boston American.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

STORAGE IN BOSTON

Fire Retaining Walls; Separate Rooms

ELLIOT STORAGE & WAREHOUSE CO.

253 to 263 Dartmouth st., cor. Boylston st.

Phones Roxbury 791 and 1019

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 1226 Washington st., 3 rooms 175 cu. ft. and up; piano, $5; and up; 1 room, $2.50 and up per month. Telephone Roxbury 31.

HIGH CLASS STORAGE, 1 to 4 rooms, $3 to $8 per month. 649 WASHINGTON ST., 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Female Situations Wanted.

BOOKKEEPER—D. e., competent and reliable, with knowledge of stenography, desires position; best references. MISS L. M. 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

COOK—Neat, colored woman wants work as cook. Has excellent references. 20 Bolton street, Roxbury.

CORSET MODEL—Attractive widow would like position as corset model, but willing to do anything. Address B. 86, Boston American.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day; good references. MRS. J. 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

DOES any one want the services of smart, stylish milliner, experienced in all branches of the trade? Address 19 Trenton st., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK—Middle aged woman wants housework in small family; good home desired; with moderate wages. MARY FLINT, 10 Bulfinch st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged Protestant woman, good cook, wishes position in private family; large; country preferred. 88 Beachland av., Revere. Revere 1614.

HOUSEWORK—Housework wanted by an experienced woman; can go to 261 or 263 Tremont st. DRUSILLA MOORE.

HOUSEWORK—Middle-aged woman wants kitchen or take work or housework; to go home nights. 45 Bowdoin st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman desires day's work; laundry or housework. MRS. LEE, 16 Hammond st., Roxbury.

MAID, nurse, wants work; home nights. Tel. 1530-J. Rox., or 130 Lenox st., Roxbury.

POSITION wanted by Swedish nurse, maternity case. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

PRESS Operator wants work; 3 years' experience. 20 Mass. av., suite 201; tel. Back Bay 2703.

POSITION Wanted: Initials and fancy work by experienced girl. 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

SEWING—Reliable colored woman would like plain sewing to do home; also a small washing. Add. A. Z. A., 19 Windsor st., Somerville.

STENOGRAPHER—Well educated lady stenographer desires position; moderate salary to start; position for typewriting or shorthand; expert typist; also for general office work. MISS WILLIAMS, 707 Columbia rd., Dorchester, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

ARE YOU too stout? Reduce yourself without drugs or starving. MME. ROSE, 31 Boylston st.

GIRLS—Wanted, good looking girls to pose, Apply 278 Boylston st., room 6.

LADY wanted for light, genteel work which may be done at home; apply by letter only. SALON SELECT, 6 Park st., Boston.

LEARN stenography and typewriting; private lessons. 3 months' course. 20 Mass. av., suite 201; tel. Back Bay 2703.

MAW GOVERNMENT JOBS open to women. Write Mr. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 625-W, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced vernier and seat stitchers. Apply E. P. CUSHING & SON, Scotch Market st., city.

WOMEN-MEN—Home work pays; good plan 25c. BRANDECK, Osneyville, R. I.

$65 TO $150 MONTH paid women in government jobs. Boston examinations frequently; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 681-W, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

CARPENTER—Wants general repair work. P 326, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes position; has all chauffeur's class; can do repairing; references. M. C. 3 Norton st., W. Lynn.

COLLECTOR—Can go anywhere on clothing and jewelry, would like to connect with good house; best of references; will bond. P 327, Box 1746.

COOK—A slave to learn to cook; young, temperate, and willing; small salary. Y 206, Boston American.

FIREMAN — Man with first-class fireman's license wishes position in steam plant, apartment house, factory or equipment house. W. J. W., 17 Richmond st., Boston.

FIREMAN—Or night watchman, 20 class B. license; reference; married; 2 yrs. last place. HENRY, 111 Webster st., E. Boston; tel. 891-M E. Boston.

FRUIT, cigars, soda, confectionery clerk, 19 years' experience; 3 years last place. 1 Dudley st., Boston st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Experienced colored man wants work of any kind indoors; reference. Address S. 3 Burnside st., Roxbury.

MAN wants trustworthy position; best of, and can secure bond. P 328, Boston American.

PAINTER—Good letterer wishes work in carriage shop; also sign painting, etc. Address JOHN RICCO, 3 Mulberry st.

PAINTER—Wants work, good interior finisher; will work at your place, good workman. PAINTER, 97 County st., East Boston.

PAINTER—Wants work, good interior finisher; either steady or by the day.

PRESSFEEDER—Large and small jobbers, also a month. CHAS. M'DONOUGH, 22 Tyler st., city.

SALESMAN—Wants experience in soft coal trade; reliable; territory desired; Massachusetts and Rhode Island preferred; can furnish good bond. Address P 314, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Experienced on high class ladies' and misses' outer trade; would sell A1 references; steady job rather than high wages. P 324, Boston American.

TEAM reliable colored man wishes work by week as housemaid, boiler, janitor, or any capacity, city or country. J. M., 74 Dillon st., Boston.

WATCHMAN—Retired ship master wants job as night watchman; reference. R. MITCHENER, 104 Bradford st., Everett; phone 1407-W.

YOUNG MAN with 2½ years' experience wishes position in hydro-electric plant would like to locate in some line of electrical work. A 114, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

LOOK US OVER

WHETHER employed or not we can show you how to make $3 to $5 per day or more for the investment; the fastest selling article on the market; take advantage of this chance now. Call 719A Tremont st., room 34.

12 Auto Lessons, $10

THE only school using the up-to-date Packard dual control system; equipped with 4 cars. P. E. HALL, 775 Tremont st., near Park st.

7 AUTO LESSONS—$5

LIC. SECURED. MR. REID, 27 Windsor place (3 sts. from Dudley st. car), Columbus av. Formerly instructor at Y. M. C. A. Auto school.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—Men wanted. Skilled mechanics, non-commissioned officers, ages 21 to 35, citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply at RECRUITING OFFICER, 678 Washington st., Boston. Mass.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law, the recognized school in New England. CYCLE AND AUTO STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 37 Huntington av. Boston. ALWAYS OPEN.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay, and more pay means more satisfaction; individual instruction given. ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

GENTLEMAN—Wanted, one light, artistic work which may be done at home; apply by telephone between 12 M. and 1 P. M. Back Bay 2703.

GOVERNMENT jobs open to men, women, 18 to $250 month. Write for list positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 625-W, Rochester, N. Y.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small fruit business started on $5. Booklet explains how; 2c postage. WARD MANSON, Rockport, Mass.

INSTALLMENT SALESMEN wanted for Boston and suburbs; good salary and commission to right men; experience not necessary. Apply 10 Milk st., room 1.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; positions secured. KATZEN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston place, room 6.

PRESCRIPTION CLERK—Wanted, experienced prescription clerk; must be registered in Massachusetts. Write qualifications to 334 Tremont st., Boston.

ROAD Foreman wanted, trackmen, $1.20; experience unnecessary; steady work. Apply Superintendent, Bridgewater, Mass.

THOUSANDS government jobs obtainable; list free. Write CIVILIAN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1596W, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men and boys, 16 to 18 years, get U. S. government examination; $60 to $150 month; steady work; common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; examinations soon; write immediately for valuable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 109W, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—If you want position as steward, housekeeper, matron, superintendent, chief or sleeping-car porter, New York, Boston route, or position in connection with railroad, same good line, wanted, answer. 50 Uniform Association, 1 HAWAII INSTITUTE, Boston.

WANTED—Railway mail and postal clerks; examinations coming; $800 to $1,200 month; vacations; parcel post; many appointments; write for list 32 now. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 109W, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men and women, 18 to 50 years, get U. S. government examination; $60 to $150 month; steady work; common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; examinations coming; write immediately for valuable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 109W, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—If you want position as steward, housekeeper, matron, superintendent, chief or sleeping-car porter, New York, Boston route, or position in connection with railroad, same good line, wanted, answer. 50 Uniform Association, 1 HAWAII INSTITUTE, Boston.

WANTED—Railway mail and postal clerks; examinations coming; $800 to $1,200 month; vacations; parcel post; many appointments; write for list 32 now. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 109W, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 month; full government examinations; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 109W, Rochester.

WANTED—An all-around sign painter. Apply room 5, 60 Summer st., Boston. Tel. 670, Main.

WANTED—Young man to learn printing business; must be high school graduate. KEENE ARTISTIC PRINTING CO., 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

$ AUTO driving lessons, $5; up-to-date car. P. NORRINGTON, 7 Vancouver st., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents for "Billy" Sunday Book

Having wonderful success; one agent writes: "Sold 100 books in 3 days." Another: "Sold 50 Book authorized by Mr. Sunday; magnificent opportunity for agents; 50 per cent and more; he fights sin and the devil; every Christian will buy; sells on sight; 600 pages; 60 illustrations; outfit; circulars with name and address printed free; credit given; freight paid; agents wanted. Address The Complete Supply Co., 1 to 4 Park row, Room 520, New York City.

WE WANT a competent automobile repair man to work and help run our shop; must be good at speed carburetor. APEX CARBURETOR CO., 18 Brighton ave., Allston.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

NEW 2 and 3 room FURNISHED SUITES, PRIVATE bath, all modern conveniences, complete for housekeeping. 1 and 2 Columbia ter., cor. Mass. av.; tel. 6758-W B. H.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

ASHFORD ST., 6—Desirable furnished room, private family.

HUNTINGTON AV., 31—Large, square room, with or without use of kitchen, piano, $3; tel. 1027 Brighton.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Homelike Bachelor Rooms

37 WEST NEWTON ST.—"The Gerald;" steam heat, electric light, hot and cold water, hot water, private bath and telephone in every room; $3 per week and upward; to commercial travelers.

ADELAIDE ST., 8—Cumberland st., suite 6. Second floor, attractive, sunny front rooms, $3 and $4.

ALBEMARLE ST., 7—Albemarle Chambers; suite 2; small room, $2.50; references; but we make exceptions.

BLACKWOOD ST., 10—Suite 5; two-room suite, $3.50 each. Apply after 6.

COLUMBUS AV., 507—Furnished room with kitchenette, steam heated, $3.50 per week. Back Bay 2577-M.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 42—Suite 4; connecting parlors, steam heat, use of telephone, kitchen privileges if desired, $6.00.

GAINSBORO ST., 71—Suite 8; steam-heated rooms, connecting suite, hot water; business people.

HEMENWAY ST., 142—Suite 1; pleasant front room, with board if desired; gentleman preferred. Reference.

HEMENWAY ST., 142—Suite 1, newly furnished; also single room; all conveniences; business people or student.

HEMENWAY ST., 178—Suite 11, small, square, steam-heated room, continuous hot water, $4 weekly.

HUNTINGTON AV., 74A—Suite 5; elegantly furnished private room, steam heat, continuous hot water. tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 80—Suite 1; very handsomely furnished and comfortable rooms, modern conveniences; quiet house.

HUNTINGTON AV., 108—Suite 3; large sitting room, light and comfortable, piano if desired; private family.

HUNTINGTON AV., 113—Suite 8; square sitting room, homelike, comfortable, modern improvements, private family.

HUNTINGTON AV., 166—Suite 8; front and back parlors, running water, side rooms, steam heat.

MARLBOROUGH ST., 29—Sunny room for gentleman; references; private family.

MASS. AV., 140—Suite 5; large outside room in private family; conveniences; electric lights, 1 min. to subway.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 555—Suite 2; front and back rooms, warm and comfortable; modern improvements.

NEWBURY ST., 282—Furnished rooms with kitchenettes; steam heat; hot water; private rooms.

NEWBURY ST., 564—Absolutely clean, comfortable rooms, steam heat; reasonable.

NORWAY ST., 37—Suite 2; parlor and alcove rooms, modern conveniences; business people; private family.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 25—Comfortable, newly-furnished; and warm rooms; modern improvements; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Large, front room, steam heat, comfortable; $3.50; also small room, $2.50; also square room, running water; tel. Back Bay.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 125—2 con. front rm., steam heat, continuous hot water; tel. Back Bay.

WESTLAND AV., 76—Suite 7; desirable rooms, with board if desired; conveniences; hot water, steam, electric lights; refined family. Tel. 2748 B. B.

WEST NEWTON ST., 259—Garage room, hot water, continuous hot water; tel. Back Bay 3238-W.

WEST NEWTON ST., 245—Near Mech. Bldg.; large front room, brass bed, hot water, other rooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 266—Cor. Huntington av.; Rear Bay Window Rooms, permanent or transient; kitchen privileges.

WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Suite 2; connecting parlors; steam heat; use of telephone; desirable front room, con. hot water, electric light.

WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Suite 2; connecting bedroom or parlor, steam heat; use of telephone; desirable front room, con. hot water, electric light.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 38—Two square rooms for light housekeeping; running water and range; linen and wife only; one flight up; privileges.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

ASHBURTON PL., 15—Opposite State House; nicely furnished rooms, well heated; transient accommodated; reasonable prices.

BOWDOIN ST., 8—Rooms for light housekeeping, also other rooms; steam-heated and gas; reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 58—Large front light housekeeping room, running water; separate room; steam heat.

CHARLES ST., 114—Nicely furnished light housekeeping room; also other rooms; all conveniences.

LYNDE ST., 23—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, well heated, $1.50 to $4.

MYRTLE ST., 18—Sunny front room—Housekeeping, $2, and up; by day, 50c.

MYRTLE ST., 20—Nicely furnished front square room, well heated; also side room; reasonable price.

REVERE ST., 67—Large square room with sterling water; also large room, both ages of 25 and 35, citizens of United states of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply at RECRUITING OFFICER, 678 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

REVERE ST., 105—Front and back square rooms, 2 flights, well heated; all conveniences; reasonable.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 89—Front and back square rooms, well heated; also attic room; reasonable rates.

WEST CEDAR ST., 26—Nicely furnished back room, well heated, gas on bath floor, $2.50; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

HARVARD ST., 148—Sunny well furnished rooms, private house, every convenience; 1852-W Brookline.

HARVARD ST., 14—Furnished room, near bath; in private family, residential section; convenient to cars.

WASHINGTON ST., 437—2 heated rooms to rent at $3.50 each; location, private home. Tel. Brookline 1885.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BLAKE ST., 7—North Cambridge, near Porter station sunny square, well heated room on 2d floor; private house; $2.50 per week; also $4.50, heated cottage.

ST. AUBURN ST., 140—Near Harvard sq.; two sunny furnished rooms.

ST. PAUL ST., 35—Near Central sq.; furnished room and alcove for light housekeeping, or for 2 if permanent; $10 a week.

WILLIAMS ST., 21—2 min. from Central sq.; nicely furnished room, well heated; gas for cooking; piano; $2.50; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

FOR HOUSEKEEPING, steam heated room with kitchen if wished. Upham's Cor. THE NORTHWOOD, Dale st., Roxbury.

COLUMBIA RD., 587—Upham's Corner; pleasant, furnished, steam-heated room for housekeeping, accommodations. Apply suite 5, telephone.

WESTVILLE ST., 188—Splendid heated room, suitable for family and gas; $3.50. Tel. 2240-M.

WOODFORD ST., 34—Suite 1, off Magnolia st.; furnished, heated, light housekeeping rooms, private family; all evenings.

Furnished Rooms—Mattapan.

WILMORE ST., 19—Suite 3; square steam-heated room, kitchen privileges, in private family; rent reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ATHERTON PL., 2—Near Egleston sq. L; 2 large front, heated rooms, private family, $1.50; also single room.

BLUE HILL AV., 85—Two connecting rooms for H. k.; all conveniences; lighting rooms $1.00 up.

CEDAR ST., 145—Two single rooms for light housekeeping; all imps.; $2; tel.

CORDIS ST., 29—Near Egleston sq., bath; nicely furnished, heated, connecting rooms; reasonable; reference.

DALE ST., 2—Corner Warren st., front, unfurnished room, 1st floor; furnished front room 2d floor.

DALE ST., 41—Furnished, warm room with kitchen privileges; $3 per week; conveniences.

HAWTHORNE ST., 4—2 unfurnished rooms, gas and running water.

HIGHLAND ST., 14—Large rooms with all improvements on bath floor. 2 min. from cars; $1.50

LAMBERT AV., 88—To let, large square room, light housekeeping, kitchen and laundry privileges, steam heat, bath, continuous hot water.

MORELAND ST., 36—2 sunny front rooms, heated, suitable for light housekeeping; conveniences; rent $3.50 per week.

MORELAND ST., 48—Large sunny front, steam heated rooms, with board. Tel. Roxbury 3025-J.

MORELAND ST., 109—Furnished rooms with or without board, suitable 2 or 3 persons. Roxbury 2441-W.

MYRTLE PL., 5—Off Glenwood st., 2 connecting rooms for housekeeping; references exchanged; tel. Roxbury 1643-J.

PARKER ST., 424—Opp. Art Museum; steam heated rooms; $2 up; tel. 2240-M.

REGENT SQ., 2—2 Large, connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

SAVIN ST., 26—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences; steam heat; $2.50 and $3. Tel. 4103-M Hos.

ST. JAMES ST., 44—Large, comfortable furnished room for two; home cooking; reasonable rates.

WALNUT AV., 84—Suite 2; newly fur. room, heat, bath, private family; reasonable to right party.

WASHINGTON ST., 1987—Hotel Dumbar, Suite 3—2 connecting or single furnished rooms; housekeeping privileges; reasonable.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 18—Rooms, with kitchen privileges; suitable for light housekeeping, steam heat, all conveniences.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

COLUMBUS AV., 69—Furnished or unfurnished heated rooms, in private family, suitable for light housekeeping.

HIGHLAND AV., 195—Furnished rooms, bath and laundry; also one or two unfurnished first floor rooms, suitable for physician.

MYRTLE ST., 27—Fremont av.—Furnished 1 to 3 rooms; light housekeeping allowed; all improvements; hot boiling; reasonable; adults only.

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

BOLTON ST., 170—South Boston, furnished room, $1.50 a week with heat.

BROADWAY, 260—Second fl., large front room, piano, steam heat, private family; tradesman preferred.

DALY ST., 2—Corner Dorchester st., large front room, steam heat, private family; tradesman preferred.

CARVER ST., 83—Nicely furnished square room, $1.50 per week; also single room, $1; heated; homelike.

CAZENOVE ST., 5—Newly furnished square rooms, well heated, continuous hot water; side room, $1.50.

CLAREMONT PK., 1—Front parlor, well heated, also small room; reasonable; adults only.

CLAREMONT PK., 115A—Connecting rooms for light housekeeping, $7; also square room, steam heat, $4.

CLAREMONT PARK, 15—1 and 2 rooms complete with kitchenette, continuous hot water, electric lights.

CLAREMONT PK., 20—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; steam heat; hot water; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 275—Parlors and square room for light housekeeping; conveniences; rent reasonable; first floor; very convenient.

COLUMBUS AV., 456—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; also single room, $3.50; also room, front, sunny, $2; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 508—Newly furnished square and side rooms, continuous hot water, transients accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 572—Sunny, well furnished; also parlor, piano, suitable for gentlemen.

COLUMBUS AV., 620—Large front and back parlor, other room, steam heat, hot, cold water, electric light; $12.

COLUMBUS AV., 626—Desirable rooms and suites for light housekeeping; also steam heated side room.

COLUMBUS AV., 632—Sunny, well furnished; also parlor, piano, suitable for gentlemen.

COLUMBUS AV., 634—Suite 1; widow has nice square, also side room, to let; clean, steam heat, male preferred.

COLUMBUS AV., 646—Near Mass. st.; clean, warm rooms, continuous hot water, $2.50 up; telephone.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

ALBANY ST., 501—Something unusual; steam heated, side rooms, also square room; $2.50.

BOYLSTON SQ., 11—Nicely renovated house, hot water; two side rooms $1.50.

BOYLSTON SQ., 13—Newly renovated house, furnished rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; $2.50 per week; also single room, $2.50.

DORSET ST., 34—Well-furnished back, front room, steam heat, hot water; $2.50.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 11—Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, h. and c. water.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 15—Large well heated room, hot and cold water; $3.

HANSON ST., 5—Square room; steam heated; hot water; $2.50; also single room, $1.50.

HANSON ST., 17—Front square room, steam heat, hot water; $3.50; also single room, $1.50.

HOLLIS PL., 4—Nicely furnished square room, steam heat, hot and cold water; $3.

MASS. AV., 459—Large front room, steam heat, hot water; $3.50; also side room, $2.

MASS. AV., 462—Square room, 1 flight, other side, steam heated, $2 up; tel. 6758-W B. H.

MASS. AV., 524—Front square room, steam heat, bath floor; also side square room.

MASS. AV., 528—Large square room, suitable for housekeeping; every convenience; telephone, $3; side room, $1.50; clean, safe house.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 687—Two cozy furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; minute from elevated. $3.50.

PRIVATE family will rent an exceptionally furnished steam heated square room on first floor, to steady boarder; $3.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Complete, light housekeeping room, also other rooms; reasonable; new management; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 67—Suite 2; furnished housekeeping, 2 rooms with kitchen, single or connected; steam heated; $6.50 week.

PEMBROKE ST., 101—Attractively furnished, steam heated alcove room, hot water; handy for revenue, conveniences.

RUTLAND SQ., 20—Neat square, side rooms, large closets $1.50 to $3; telephone.

RUTLAND SQ., 21—Newly furnished and cold water, light housekeeping; side rooms, $1 up.

RUTLAND SQ., 22—Large, sunny front room, $1 up; also housekeeping rooms.

RUTLAND SQ., 23—Large square room, steam heated, $2.50; $3; tel.

RUTLAND SQ., 26—Large, well heated square room, hot and cold water; $3; also light housekeeping.

RUTLAND SQ., 28—Nice, comfortable, steam-heated square, side room, continuous hot water; $2.

RUTLAND ST., 29—Newly furnished, light housekeeping, laundry privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 39—Large, well-lighted back parlor, hot, cold water, steam heat; side room; laundry.

RUTLAND ST., 74—Housekeeping, 2 rooms, elegantly furnished; kitchen privileges; bath; electric; side room; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 500—Room rentals; light housekeeping rooms, $1.50 to $4 each. Tel. 6758-W B. H.

SHAWMUT AV., 545—2 rooms connecting, housekeeping, cozy, refrigerator; also square room; front, $2 up; steam heated.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Corner Parker; also square side rooms, heated, 2 rooms connected, $2 and $3; 1st floor.

ST. CHARLES ST., 9—Off Chandler, warm, sunny front room, suitable for light housekeeping; $3.50.

TREMONT ST., 396—Beautiful square and side, heated, kitchen, laundry privileges; every convenience; $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 586—Beautiful square and side rooms, heated, kitchen privileges; very light housekeeping; $3.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 594—Sunny and dark Rooms, warm rooms, brass beds, $1.50, $3 and $4.

TREMONT ST., 600—Newly furnished light housekeeping rooms, steam heat, hot water; $2.50 and $3.

TREMONT ST., 605—Square and side rooms, heated, kitchen privileges; every convenience; $2.50 and $3.50.

TREMONT ST., 619—Well heated square and side rooms, housekeeping, laundry privileges, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 634—Large front square room, steam heated, $3; also side room, $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 636—Front square room, side room, kitchen privileges; steam heated; hot water; $3.50; also single room, $1.50; all conveniences; 1 flight front, heated.

TREMONT ST., 725—Front parlor, also attic for housekeeping, use chest, running water, $3 up.

TREMONT ST., 760—Square and side rooms, heated, hot water; $2.50 and $3; also single, $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 673—Large parlor, also side room, 1 flight front; other square, side $1.50; $7 for 3 rooms.

UNION PARK, 21—Large, sunny, well-heated square room, bath floor, continuous hot water; tel.

UNION PARK, 21—Large, sunny, well-heated housekeeping room; heated board if desired; tel.

UNION PARK, 30—Heated, well furnished square room, bath floor; hot water; other conveniences. Tel.

UPTON ST., 45—Furnished square and side rooms, all heated, hot, cold water, piano reasonable; also single room, $1.50; $2; also unheated side rooms, $1.50 up; good service, central location.

UPTON ST., 29—Front parlor, front square room floor with or without light housekeeping; bath floor, side room.

UPTON ST., 35—Large, square room with bath room floor with or without light housekeeping privileges.

WALTHAM ST., 20—Parlor, side and connecting bedroom; also front room; Oxford 3400-W.

WARREN AV., 117—Nicely furnished front room, heated; hot and cold water; transients accommodated.

WARREN AV., 127—Well heated light housekeeping rooms, continuous hot water; also side, $2 up.

WARREN AV., 121—$5 per week, 2 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; also large room.

WARREN AV., 148—Newly renovated, distinctive rooms, kitchen privileges; steam heat; hot water; rooms.

WARREN AV., 168—Suite 3; furnished room, in private family, steam heat, all conveniences.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 120—Suite 3; front parlor with piano and side room; also 2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping, front, private family.

WEST CANTON ST., 1—Square room, kitchenette, connecting parlor, light housekeeping, steam heated; hot water; tel.

WEST CONCORD ST., 88—Suite 4; large room, kitchenette, continuous hot water, hot water, parlor with piano.

WEST CONCORD ST., 144—Connecting parlors and sq. rooms; brass beds, hair mattresses; steam heat; continuous hot water; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38—Finely furnished front room, steam heat, hot and cold water; rooms; very desirable; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—Large room, for one or two persons, two balconies, 1 bdp., tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—Finely furnished square room, steam heat, hot and cold water; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Nicely furnished square room, light housekeeping with kitchenette, hot and cold water; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Finely furnished square, side rooms, light housekeeping with kitchenette, continuous hot water; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 171—Well heated parlor, continuous hot water, light housekeeping privileges; reasonable; tel. Back Bay 2577-M.

WEST NEWTON ST., 197A—Nicely furnished rooms, heated, housekeeping privileges; moderate price; new management.

WEST NEWTON ST., 199—Square and side rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 215—Under new management; steam-heated, furnished rooms, kitchenette privileges.

WEST NEWTON ST., 259—Suite 2; opposite Mechanics Bldg.; cozy, well heated room; also small parlor with kitchenette; hot water; tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 60—Nicely furnished front room, steam heat, hot water; $3.50; also 2 furniture accommodated.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 187—Desirable sq. front room, steam heat, running water, $3.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 191—Room with piano; also square and side rooms, hot and cold water; side room, $1.50.

WESTMINSTER ST., 158—Above room with piano; also square and side rooms, continuous hot water.

WORCESTER ST., 21—Front square room, steam heat, hot water; $3.50; also side, $1.50. Tel. 1292-M B. H.

WORCESTER ST., 81—Square room with kitchenette, light housekeeping; also square and side rooms; steam heat.

WORCESTER SQ., 93—Nicely furnished, warm, sunny front room, steam heat, hot water; $3; also single room, $1.50; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 99—Front alcove with kitchenette, square, side $2 to $4.50; hour rooms accommodated.

WORCESTER ST., 119—Near Tremont st.—Square and side rooms, steam heat; $2.50; also room, $1.50.

WORCESTER ST., 191—Steam-heated square side rooms, single or connected, light housekeeping privileges; telephone.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

HANCOCK ST., 65—Square and side rooms from $1.50 to $4.50 week, with kitchenette.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 11—Nicely furnished front room; also light housekeeping; $1.50 to $3.50

Rooms Wanted.

ROOM, heated; family preferred; locality Y, M. C. A. or near. U 286, Boston American.

Board and Rooms.

BOARD AND ROOM for 2, $6; large, heated, sunny front room, with board; also single room; $4 all; home cooking. 68 Bowdoin st.

PRIVATE home for ladies, kind care, good table, steam heat, bath. 1 Bowdoin st.

WALNUT ST., Somerville—Board and room; home cooking; all meetings of evenings. Somerville 1230-M.

292 COLUMBUS AV.—Board and room, all modern conveniences, reasonable rates. MISS CULLINAN.

ROOM AND COUPLE will take a good healthy child; best references. MRS. J. 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

PRIVATE family will rent an exceptionally good heated room to gentleman; $3.50 per week; breakfast if desired. Reference. Tel. Back Bay 2703.

TO ADVERTISERS

Early Copy Imperative

If you would secure the early mail edition of the Sunday Boston American have your advertisements at the Main or Branch Offices of the American before 4 p. m. on Saturdays.

Clothing.

FIRE SALE MEN'S CLOTHING

Boston Fire Salvage Co., 1 Canal st., opposite big Co., stock mostly damaged by smoke and water; will be sold at a fraction of its value; all the latest styles for the Fall and Winter. Immense loss to us. Men's suits, pants $1.50; Men's $10 all wool suits, $5.98; Men's $15 all wool suits, $7.98; Men's $18 all wool suits, $9.98; Boys' suits, sizes 3 to 10 years, $1.98; Boys' suits, sizes 11 to 18 years, $2.98; Men's $3 waterproof coats, $1.98; Men's $5 waterproof coats, $2.98; Men's $10 waterproof coats, $3.98; Men's $15 waterproof coats, $4.98; Men's $3 mackinaws, $1.98; Men's $5 mackinaws, $2.98; Men's $10 mackinaws, $3.98. FREE RAINCOAT WITH EVERY SUIT OR OVERCOAT. Open Evenings 'till 9.

WOLF COHEN & CO.,

2073 Washington St., Rox.

Two min. from Dudley st. L. car. Starting at Dudley. Tel. Rox. 2400.

6,000 OVERCOATS AT A SACRIFICE

SLIGHTLY WORN CUSTOM MADE TO MEET WAGE MAKER'S POCKETBOOK

1,000 OVERCOATS at $1.00 each.

1,000 OVERCOATS at $2.00 each.

1,000 SUITS at $2.25.

Highest class suits for the asking to last.

MARKS & CHESTER

LOOK FOR THE NUMBER.

105 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq.

DEAD LOSS AT FIRE. OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9. SATURDAYS 'TILL 11

STUDENTS' CLOTHING

OUR LOW PRICES for tailor-made suits and overcoats, guaranteed to please you or money in the country, will surprise you; never before have we had so high a class of materials ready-made at such low prices; our slightly worn clothing is as good as new; you can't tell the difference; we have 1,000 coats and pants from $1 to $10; our $2 and $3 overcoats would be cheap at $5 and $6; our $5 and $6 overcoats would be cheap at $10 to $15; high grade dress suits, $5 to $10; tuxedo suits, $5 to $10; full dress suits, $5 to $10; if you want ready clothes, look for the name and address,

Washington Clothing Co.

1218-1220 Washington st., corner Essex, near Dover.

Dress and T

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON DECEMBER 19, 1914

BOSTON AMERICAN
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DEC. 19, 1914.

Mothers, Keep Your Babies' Hands Covered

And Train Them From the Beginning to Keep Their Fingers Out of Their Mouths

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company

Millions of mothers worry because "there is something wrong with the child's stomach."

Digestion is bad, sleep is irregular, the lips are crackled, unhealthy looking—there are signs of the dreaded colitis, which takes so many thousands of children to the grave.

The problem of mothers is hard and painful at best. Impure milk is a constant danger.

False diet, foolish feeding based on ignorance, AND EATING AT IRREGULAR HOURS, menaces the health of many children.

The mother that has lost one child or more lives in constant apprehension, and is almost in despair when signs of illness show themselves.

We want today to impress upon all mothers ONE THING THAT THEY CAN DO FOR THEIR CHILDREN.

One of the most famous and one of the ablest doctors in New York was called in by a mother to take care of a child that showed signs of illness, and his first question was this:

"Does your baby put its fingers in its mouth a great deal?"

He then impressed upon the mother—her child was not quite two years old—that she must above all things prevent her baby from putting dirty fingers into its mouth.

And this is the idea that we want to impress upon all mothers TODAY, and that without putting them to the expense of seeing the doctor quoted above. From him a few words of advice would cost twenty-five dollars.

Remember that children are sometimes poisoned by disease germs IN THEIR FOOD.

But FAR OFTENER THEY ARE POISONED BY GERMS STICKING TO THEIR FINGERS WHICH THEY PUT INTO THEIR MOUTHS.

It doesn't matter how careful you may be, your child is bound to creep on the floor, to fall down upon its hands on the sidewalk, to grasp railings, etc.

Whenever a child's hands touch the sidewalks, or railings, or the floor, THEY ARE APT TO COME IN CONTACT WITH GERMS THAT PRODUCE DISEASE.

In the big cities especially this danger is great.

Ignorant men who should be controlled and punished by law sit upon the benches in the parks, spitting upon the sidewalks where little children are put to play.

This is actually a crime against human life—a crime none the less dreadful because it is based upon ignorance.

To see a consumptive sunning himself on a bench in the public park is pitiful. You pity the unfortunate man, as he coughs painfully, and he deserves pity.

But, as he scatters about him the germs of his disease, he is actually endangering and often destroying lives of healthy children that go to play in that park.

It is impossible to keep children shut in. It is impossible to keep them from the parks and the streets and from crawling about on the floor.

BUT IT IS POSSIBLE TO PROTECT THEM.

To the mother whom we have mentioned the able doctor said:

"Keeping your child's hands washed frequently is a good thing, but it is no protection.

"Keep COTTON GLOVES ON THE CHILD'S HANDS when it is playing anywhere outside of its nursery—and, better still, keep them on also when it plays on the nursery floor.

"A child will not put cotton gloves into its mouth—it doesn't like the feeling."

There is very simple advice for mothers that worry about their children's health.

If your baby is in the teething stage, you know how the wise old mothers will tell you that you must EXPECT trouble at that time.

You are told that teething affects the stomach and causes sickness, bowel complaint, etc.

Teething DOES affect the child's DIGESTION. But it does not actually introduce into its system the germs that produce disease such as the dreaded Summer complaint.

Children are subject to disease especially when teething, BECAUSE WHEN TEETHING THEY ALWAYS HAVE THEIR FINGERS IN THEIR MOUTHS, and they are always introducing dangerous germs into their systems in that way.

Two pairs of cotton gloves for the baby would not cost very much—and we wish that the managers of big stores would put such gloves on sale as an act of public usefulness, and advertise them at the very lowest possible price.

The washing of the gloves and stretching of the gloves is no great labor—it may save you many long hours and nights of watching with a sick baby.

Occasionally a child suffering from teething will put its fingers in its mouth in spite of wearing cotton gloves. In such a case very rough woolen gloves may be procured that will certainly answer the purpose.

Mothers can do much, also, by making it a habit from the baby's first day to train it to keep its fingers out of its mouth.

A gentle touch of the hand each time that the little fingers are put toward the lips will gradually accustom the child to the notion that its hands and its mouth must be kept separate.

Meanwhile we advise mothers of children under five years of age—and, better still, up to seven years of age—to try this experiment of keeping them gloved with cotton when they play on park sidewalks or street sidewalks exposed to disease germs.

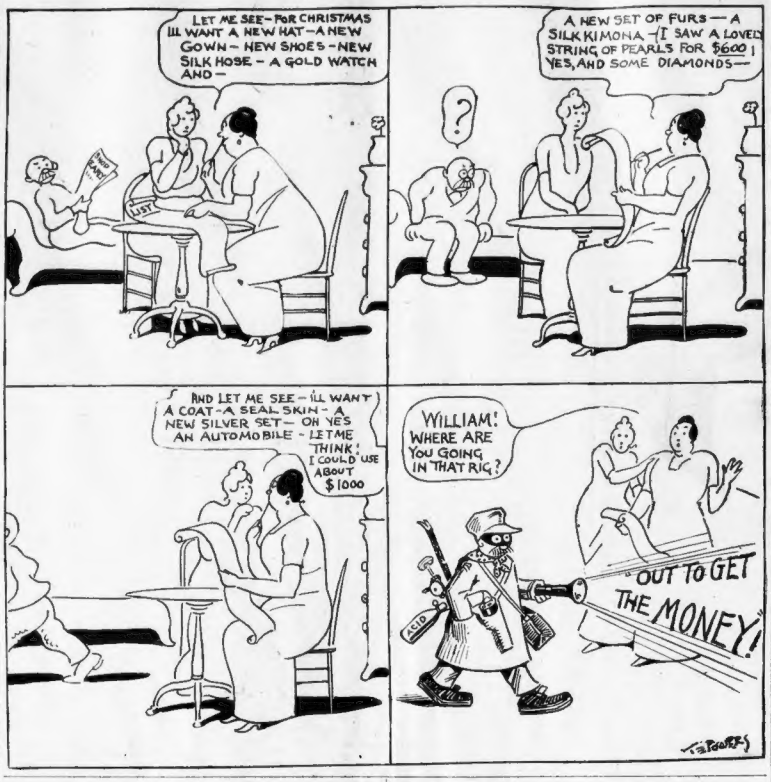
P. S.—Some mothers will say: "Well, my baby always had his hands in his mouth, and HE didn't have gloves, and HE didn't get any disease."

We are glad to hear it. But what is true of one child is not

CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS

It Was the Only Way for Bungalow

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service


LET ME SEE—FOR CHRISTMAS I'LL WANT A NEW HAT—A NEW GOWN—NEW SHOES—NEW SILK HOSE—A GOLD WATCH AND—
DUST RAG
DUSTY
A NEW SET OF FURS—A SILK KIMONA—(I SAW A LOVELY STRING OF PEARLS FOR $600! YES, AND SOME DIAMONDS—
?
AND LET ME SEE—I'LL WANT A COAT—A SEAL SKIN—A NEW SILVER SET—OH YES AN AUTOMOBILE—LET ME THINK! I COULD USE ABOUT $1000
WILLIAM! WHERE ARE YOU GOING IN THAT RIG?
ACID
OUT TO GET THE MONEY!

Inklings and Thinklings

By WEX JONES

When Edison's factory burns down he just pauses from his work long enough to start building another the next morning.

No Nobel peace prize this year. All the likely recipients are at the front fighting like the dickens.

Mexico can always be relied on to produce a man of the hour. In fact, she has a fresh one every hour.

Careful telephone girl would probably call a Dreadnought a Dread—0.

Many soldiers have been rendered deaf and dumb by shellfire. Wish some of our political guns would fire a few shells.

Advocates of an adequate navy forget that the fewer ships we have the less practice there is for hostile submarines.

When a citizen of Arizona is hit by a Mexican bullet from across the line it must console him to reflect that he's not violating neutrality.

The Congressman's song:

Whatever your fate
Or whatever your luck;
Thank heaven, at least,
You're not a "lame duck."

We sincerely envy those soldiers who are equipped with two sets of suspender buttons.

Society for the Prevention of Useless Eating has been formed. 'Twould be more to the point to help out some of our unemployed by forming the Society for the Promotion of Useful Eating.

Kindness First—Shop early.

Philadelphia paper asks why men are idle. Very simple. Some can't work; some don't want work and others can't get work.

A STUDY IN HORTICULTURE

By PERCY SHAW

If your loving wife distracts you with a most bewitching smile
And a gentle intimation that her hat is out of style,
Do not voice your angry passions in a raucous point of view
But remember that the rubber plant is listening to you;
For the rubber plant has feelings of a psychological kind
And the ugly words you utter may distress its simple mind.
So berate your better half ad lib or best her in your pride,
But to keep your conscience clear be sure the rubber plant's outside.

After dinner when you saunter to the sitting room to read,
And it slowly dawns upon you that a pipe is what you need,
Do not fly into a fury when you hear the awful tale
How your darling Georgie used the bowl to hammer home a nail;
Do not tear the youngster out of bed and dare him to explain,
But remember that the Boston Fern has caught your meaning plain,
For the Boston Fern has feelings of a highly cultured sort
And 'tis apt to wilt and wither at a rococo retort.
So thrash your baby if you will and strap him black and blue,
But to keep your self respect remove the Boston Fern from view.

When a suitor calls upon you with a wonderful bouquet
And subsides upon the sofa in a bashful sort of way,
Do not tell him, "It's a lovely night," or "War's an awful shame,"
Or "Roses have the sweetest smell," or "Golf's a lively game."
But remember that the flowers he brought have subtle nervous tracts
And are sure to writhe in torture at your stale bromidic facts.
So prattle nothings if you must as long as beaux will stay,
But if you boast a soul remove the suffering bouquet.

Womanly Education

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED

It has been wisely said that "Strengthfulness for use and loveliness for inspiration are the two ideals of womanly education; strengthfulness of body in healthfulness and joyousness, strengthfulness of mind in intelligence and judgment, strengthfulness of soul in purity and goodness. To mould such womanhood is the problem in the education of our daughters."

Nothing is more worthy of reverence than the body and soul of youth. A mother who has guided her daughter through childhood and early girlhood realizes that in adolescence and the dawn of womanhood a girl needs more care, counsel, sympathy and tenderness.

Health is a precious possession, and a mother's serious duty is to impart the self-knowledge which makes for health.

* * *

Reverence for the laws of nature will pervade a good mother's teaching. Life is a noble and a holy thing, and the laws of nature are sacred to the truly pure in heart. Thoughts that are pure and reverent may be implanted, and subjects which are really sacred may be rescued forever from evil.

The whole happiness of a girl's life may depend on the proper understanding of physical conditions.

If a girl is to have a fair chance in life she must learn to be a normal and healthy woman.

A sound mind in a sound body are essentials for happiness. Nothing can compensate anyone for loss of health. Competitive examinations or competitive athletic sports may be fatal to physical well-being and true mental balance. Athletics and outdoor sports in moderation, never in excess, are of value.

A girl should learn deep-breathing in the open air, skill in some physical exercise in order to enhance her beauty and develop grace of movement and vigor of life. She should remember that the signs of health are to be clear-eyed, deep-lunged, firm of limb, light of foot, steady of hand and tranquil in nerves.

* * *

Womanly education consists largely in knowing how to take one's place in the home. In the daily discipline of home life should be found the strongest and best influence. It is here that one learns self-control, kindness, generosity, tact and sympathy.

If the habit is formed of deciding questions from high motives and not from selfish interests, a girl has accomplished much in the strengthening of character. It may be that a girl has to give up some pleasure, or some wish, because she is needed at home. A mother is wise who does not insist that a thing shall be done, or given up, but who tries to show the happiness that will result from doing a duty cheerfully, or just because it has to be done, or because it is for the sake of others.

If the right understanding of duty and conscience is implanted very early in a girl's mind it will grow with her growth and she will have a secret power which will be forever a safeguard in times of doubt, hesitation or temptation. And so a girl learns to have high standards of moral conduct and her character develops in usefulness and beauty.

"Give a Basket" and Help the AMERICAN'S Christmas Fund

How the money is rolling in for the AMERICAN'S "Give a Basket" Christmas Fund! But every cent is needed, for every mail brings scores of pathetic appeals for Christmas baskets from poor families of Greater Boston. Every cent given goes into the baskets—all expenses of distribution are borne by the AMERICAN.

All checks or contributions should be sent to the Christmas Fund Editor, Boston American, No. 80-82 Summer street.

Checks should be made payable to the Boston American. All contributions will be acknowledged in the AMERICAN.

Contributions of baskets and of food should be sent to the Christmas Basket Department, Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

The Story of TWO Boston AMERICAN Christmas Trees

ONE, on Boston Common, Will Be Enjoyed This Evening, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, Christmas Eve and Christmas Night—The OTHER Will Be READY TOMORROW—Both Will Be Illuminating—DON'T MISS EITHER!

The Boston AMERICAN, assisted by friends, neighbors and fellow-citizens, is prepared to celebrate the Christmas season royally.

TONIGHT, close by the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common, the AMERICAN will illuminate for the first time its great Community Christmas Tree. Stone's military band will play. Children will sing songs of the Christmastide. Well known adults will also sing. There will be songs for everybody, and YOU will be asked to JOIN IN.

Come! And bring the children! If you cannot come tonight come Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evenings.

Then TOMORROW you may "have in" the Sunday AMERICAN Christmas tree!

We share with all our readers in Christendom's deep regret that THIS year's Christmas soldiers are REAL soldiers. For Christmas trees, OUR favorite soldiers are TOY soldiers, as we are sure YOURS are.

Facts being facts, however, the recent attack by German men-of-war on the east coast of Britain has increased the world-wide interest in this greatest of the world's wars, and in special sections of tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN you will find the most recent writings of some of the leading thinkers of ALL the nations on questions connected with the titanic struggle.

For GREAT BRITAIN, the Sunday AMERICAN presents Mr. RUDYARD KIPLING, who, visiting the principal British army camps, discusses in this second contribution "Scotland's Volunteer Army."

For FRANCE, Mr. GUGLIELMO FERRERO, eminent Italian historian, cables to the Sunday AMERICAN direct from the battle line of his studies of the "French General Staff at Work" and "French and British Armies in Action."

For GERMANY, General FRIEDRICH VON BERNHARDI writes of "Britain as Germany's Vassal!"

For those Americans who agree with him, Dr. CHARLES W. ELIOT discusses (from a recent address) "Why True Americans Cannot at Heart Really Be Neutral."

In all humility, and with genuine sincerity, the editor of the Sunday AMERICAN assures us that the like of this all-star program (so to speak) has not been presented by ANY Sunday newspaper ANYWHERE since the war began.

Coming to much more seasonable and agreeable things, however, permit us to call attention to a wonderful poem, "The Peace Angel," by ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

From all over the United States there come to the great schools of Boston every year some 25,000 young women. How does Boston care for them? What does Boston DO for them? Suggested—in a measure—by recent complaints mentioning "FENWAY PARK AND ITS DANGERS," and discussed by Miss Beulah Marie Dix, author of "The Road to Yesterday."

Miss MARGARET FOLEY speaks her mind—and Miss Foley, you know, is a suffragist orator—about that horrid old Nevada editor who has expressed some doubt of Miss Foley's recent remark that wherever she spoke in Nevada somebody proposed to her. They didn't, eh? WELL, get the Sunday AMERICAN and observe how our Margaret lays Mr. Doubting Thomas out!

Everybody patronizes the moving picture theatres nowadays, and everybody is sure he—or she—can WRITE A MOVING PICTURE PLAY.

Isn't that the way YOU feel about it? Read the Sunday AMERICAN'S offer of cash prizes for picture play scenarios, WITH the Sunday AMERICAN pledge that adaptable scenarios will actually be PRESENTED IN HIGH-CLASS THEATRES. This may be YOUR great opportunity.

Speaking of moving pictures reminds us that the Hyde Park citizen who recovered his sight the other day, after nine years of total blindness, went straight away to "see the movies." In the Sunday AMERICAN the gentleman describes this and other wonderful experiences.

Cannot seem to stay away from the war topic for long, but in ONE important Sunday AMERICAN contribution the war subject is brought home to us. "IF BOSTON WERE ATTACKED WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?" Many things would happen. They are discussed in the Sunday AMERICAN by Coast Artillery authorities familiar with the local situation.

"Interspersed," as the bills used to say in old-time variety theatres, by the funniest pictures of the funniest funny artists in all America. Santa Claus on three of the four pages of the comic section!

Mr. T. E. POWERS' offering, he says, is all a "Moving Picture."

Of a waiter who has bet $10 on a horse race, and is worried about it, waiting on a customer who is in a hurry to catch a train for Portland.

If it be really true that laughing makes one fat, and if you are now as stout as you care to be, always skip the Powers pictures.

Of course there is poetry on the Sunday AMERICAN Christmas tree, and our own favorite is this, by a certain Mr. Anonymous:

Here's to the girl unmarried
(We trust it will not shock)
Here's hoping that next Christmas
You'll hang up a tiny sock.

Get the Sunday AMERICAN and be happy.

Mothers, Keep Your Babies' Hands Covered

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS

true of another. And what is true of a child one day is not true of the same child ANOTHER DAY.

A child absolutely healthy and strong is able to throw off and get rid of the disease germs that get into its system. A perfectly healthy child with a heart acting strongly and the blood in good condition could swallow a good many tuberculosis germs without getting consumption.

But as soon as something happens, when the vitality is low, the heart action feeble, THE GERMS ARE NOT THROWN OFF.

They establish a foothold, they breed with lightning rapidity, and then it is too late to save the child. Prevention is better than cure, and there is no better prevention than keeping the child's own hands from putting disease into its mouth.